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ROMANCE!

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OF IT. WHAT A DOG'S LIFE

I'LL SPEND NIGHT AND DAY THIS BUNGLE A FAIR TRIAL

PEOPLE WOULD KEEP

FROM ME WITH THESE

wick, to be carved in the stones

over the doorways of the \$4,-

000,000 Civil Courthouse under

r justice." (Magna Charta.)

"Where law ends, tyranny

"Law is the security of every

person that is governed and of

every person that governs."

"Let justice be done though the heavens fall." (Old Latin

adage-"Fiat justitia ruat co-

"May truth, honor and justice

forever reign." (Unidentified.)

every man and his brother."
(Deuteronomy.)

Which \$1,000,000 Item Was

Approved.

Official count of the vote in last

COUNTY HOSPITAL BONDS

"Judge righteously between

CARRIED BY 120 VOTES

construction. They are: "To no one will we sell, to no

Chatham.)

(Edmund Burke.)

PRICE 2 CENTS

Other Leaders Present.

ERVICE CONDUCTED BY DEAN SCARLETT

of Washington U. hancellor Borne to Tem-

sity with an attendance beold, died Thursday night at COOLIDGE TO MAKE TRIP chancellor's residence, 6510 rood avenue, from the latest e of an illness which extended

William Scarlett of Christ meh Cathedral conducted the rmer Mayors of the city, of-Washington University

ere was no procession before the service, the honorary pall-

Washington, president of the HORN PROTECTS SPARE TIRES

in scholastic gowns Dean George O. James. Tyrell Williams, Isaac A. ges. Dr. W. McKim Mar-t. Dr. Walter M. Bartlett. Actcellor George R. Throop

manent place of burial has en selected by the family. r Gov. Hadley was a native Kansas, and his farmer Kansas, and his farmer sind in that State. His own in Kansas City was also Mrs. Hadley's place ice, and he considered Pending a decision as to place of bural, the body was ed, after the funeral, in a rear vault at Bellefontaine Cem-

of activity at the university spended today. Flags on ildings, and the National versity flags on the univerers, were at half-staff. lembers of the immediate are Mrs. Hadley, formerly Ames Lee: two sons, John ey, a practicing lawyer. pert S. Hadley Jr., a stuand one daughter, Henrietta

DOG TRACKS CLOSED Sear Kansas City Lost \$15,

000 and \$130,000. AS CITY. Mo., Dec. 3 .orth Kansas City Grayhound in Clay County and the Fair-Club in Platte County will have to respond to the order by the Supreme Court yesto show why they should ousted from the State. They asted themselves, George V d attorney for the North City Grayhound Club, said. dissolved Sept. 30 before Cannot it was started by Atseral Gentry. \$15,000. The Fairview Kenclosed because of poor Its loss was \$130,000.

H. H. ROGERS MADE HADLEY OFFER OF \$50,000 A YEAR

chancellor's Friends Tell How He Turned It Down When Attorney-General.

An offer of \$50,000 a year for five years from the Standard Oil Co. made when, as Attorney-General for Missouri, he was making Present and Past his first consequential progress in his prosecution of the Standard twon of St. Louis and under the State's anti-trust laws, now is being related as one of the cidents of the life of Chancellor Hadley by F. F. Furlong of the F. P. Furlong Printing Co. and Martin J. Collins, president of the Graham Paper Co. They say that the incident was related to them Hadley as follows:

Hadley, after much difficulty ad obtained the depositions of H. H. Rogers and John D. Archbold of the Standard in New York. At the conclusion, when he was preorary Receiving Vault in paring to depart for Missouri, Hadley received a telephone call from Rogers, who asked Hadley to come to see him. Hadley declined. Rogers then proposed that Hadley name a place of meeting. Hadley did and found awaiting him Rogers Hadley of Washington Uni- and several Standard directors. Memorial Chapel at the Hadley replied that the people of Missouri and elected him to serve its capacity. State and city them for four years and until that is and persons distinguished service had been completed he by and in education and of could not consider the offer. Had-office of Bond Commissioner be than the margin calculated in the er and in education and of ley's state salary at that time was less than \$4000 a year.

> TO HAVANA NEXT MONTH President to Address Pan-American

The honorary pallbearers ings and good wishes of the United pend. ed the present and former States to her neighbor nations next

Under present plans, he will be

dent at Key West.

alarm to frighten off thieves who

the spare in place is loosened.

judges, lawyers and others, including Public Librarian Bost-

Recommends the Creation of Office of Commissioner — Whole System Needs Overhauling.

URGES LAW TO MAKE FORFEITURES LIENS

Finds Only Police Have Records of Professional Sureties — Courts Lack Information.

Closing an exhaustive investigation of bail bond - practices in the Official Returns Reduce Margin by former Governor of Mis- Rogers said that the Standard St. Louis Criminal courts, the was held this afternoon in had need of lawyers of his ability grand jury in its final report, today recommended that the present Tuesday's special election in St. inadequate system be completely Louis County shows that the proposition to issue \$1,000,000 in bonds the jury hearing the murder case overhauled.

> created and that the business of unofficial returns Wednesday. The fered at the hands of Mrs. Imorecording bonds and investigating the qualification of bondsmen, be detailed to him as his official duty.
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> \$1,000,000 park item was defeated by 3421 votes, the \$750,000 courthouse and jail items by 2271 votes the than yesterday. With the trial detailed to him as his official duty. and the \$10,000,000 road item by nearing its end, he It also recommended that the State
> Legislature pass a law which would
> The offici Legislature pass a law which would make a bail bord a direct lien on Roads. yes, 8684; no, 5885. To- related how Remus read in a newsby Wife and Kellogg.
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> By the Associated Press.
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> WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Coolidge is to carry the greetings and good wisher of the Witter and property when bond forfeitures improperty when bond forfeitures improperty with a large a state of the man who signed it, thus cutting off the prevalent practice of transferring property when bond forfeitures improperty when bond forfeitures imprope

Only the Police Department, the Parks, yes, 7028; no, 8650. Total, d the present and former states to her neighbor nations next month, journeying to Havana to more Mayors of the city, ofmer Mayors of the city, of-Returns from the Negro prequalifications. There is no central
office for recording such matters
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for the Co accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Sec- for the Court of Criminal Correc- countay will be called to the garnd wirious departments, leading accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Section or Circuit Courts and as a country will be called to the garned retary Kellogg and possibly Secretary Kellogg and possibly Secretary Wilbur, and will go by special consequence the Judges are not torney Mueller. consequence the Judges are not torney Mueller. train to Key West, where the battleship Texas will be waiting to convey the party to the Cuban which they are called upon to approximation on the worth of bonds which they are called upon to approximation on the worth of bonds of the party to the Cuban which they are called upon to approximation on the worth of bonds. prove.

acapital.

Due, however, to the fact that resisty Corporation, filed from chapel in advance of the castologies by the chancellor's pected that he will arrive the day been made. The grand jury found that there are now on the books of the courts in Havana will be brief. It is expected that he will arrive the day been made. The Board of Education Charles M. Hav. St. Louis dry. pected that he will arrive the day before his speech is scheduled to be made and leave shortly after it stand. Mercer Arnold, F. M. More and and offer the University of Missouri, H. J. Although it had been known for the University of Missouri, the trap announced and an decent for the the the feed to arouse the data institution, at the function of the data institution, at the function of the G. C. Willison, the trap announced his cannot be made and leave shortly after it stand. Mercer Arnold, F. M. More and and George C. Willison, representative La announced his candidacy for the University of Missouri, the function of the commission and the will arrive the day before his speech is scheduled to be made and leave shortly after it be made and l

PARIS. Dec. 3 .- A Frenchman and advances the Bond Commisrers, was unable to attend, has devised a loud and automatic sioner suggestion as a remedy.

the faculty and the University electrical connection sounds the Radio Telegraph Co. received a in spare tires on automobiles. An BOSTON, Dec. 3.—The Tropical horn and keeps it going when any radio message today from its staone of the several bolts holding tion at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala,

IX quotations have been chosen by the Memorial the aid of a committee of

George Connors Tells of Slayer's Rage at Hearing one will we deny or delay right She Had Stolen begins." (William Pitt, Earl of Whisky Certificates.

> SAYS WOMAN'S AID TRIED TO KILL HIM

This Also Maddened Defendant Who Was Then in Jail at Troy, Ohio, Witness Declares.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3.-

George Connors, ex-convict and right hand man of George Remus, for a public county hospital was against Remus, a sad and gripping Specifically, it urged that the carried by 120 votes, 10 votes less tale of all his friend George suf-

sense that his might be the last paper that his wife had gone to

denied it. Daddy. I went down there to have It quashed," Connors quoted By the Associated Press.

the Congressional Record. He identified it as a copy he had shown Remus after a speech in Congress by Representative La Guardia of New York.

He is morning on a non-stop line of duty" flight to Managua, Nicara- At that hour Lum Gut was fragua. They planned to deliver their ternizing kith Sit Gan, Lin Hol, about disarmament. We are for Guardia of New York.

Marine Corps officers there for in the Oriental Tea and Mercan-

A closed meeting attended by Labor Department and mine officers was held last night but Davis was not ready today to announce any conclusions from the conference.

This threw Remus into a great rage, Connors said. "He was ill for two days in the Troy. O., jain in July, 1926," the witness declared. The next incident described by Connors was as follows:

"Did you tell Mr. Remus this?" waters on and near the course.

udience which packed Queen's "Oh yes." Connors replied. "I prevented myself from being killed Northern Nicaragua. Wilhelm Fuertwaengler, well by running Br.dy down with my known to American audiences as automobile. That night Mrs. Reconductor of the New York Phil- mus called me up and said, 'If ou harmonic Orchestra, wielded the go to Troy again to help Remus baton. He gave his English listen. I'll have you killed on the road, ers a diet of straight German mu-

mous letter in which the writer earth here. The great audience seemed to take more than kindly to the offering. "Mr. Remus said. That's Dodge's

persecuting me.' He flew into andered a decision based on the le- bedroom at the Remus home." superficial burns. termination of the parenthood of Connors said. a child by blood tests. A woman

"Remus became more and more NO WINE, NO SONG, SAYS CHOIR warmer tomorrow. in the case was charged with per- uncontrollable," he added, as the

Remus as Court Room Spectators See Him



THE defendant in Cincinnati trial photographed as he looked over some depositions prepared in his defense.

From Miami.

His preliminary figures had allowed 10 hours for the jump to AAIN OR SNOW LIKELY

GERMAN ORCHESTRA IN LONDON
First Time Since War; Large Audience Gives Warm Reception.

Conners was as follows:

"I went out to the Remus home to replevin an automobile. While I was there Mr. Remus and a fellow named Brady tried to kill me, the route at Tela and Tegucigalpa, Honduras, planned to keep contact with the plane on its 1035-mile with the plane was believed that Assistant Prosecutor Sibbaid flight. It also was believed that several ships would be plying the

The only known emergency fields on the route were at Havana, Tela. Tegucigalpa and a Marine field in

Observer Extinguishes Blaze and

MARRAKESH, Morocco, Dec. 3. -An observer fought a fire in his plane 6000 feet above the ground, and brought the plane safely to

Lieut. Ragot, the observer. aboard a dual-control military airplane, was returning from Agadir. Morocco, when the plane caught fire. Surrounded by flames, Pilot German Woman Sentenced for Perjury In Paternity Case.

BERLIN. Dec. 3.—A German court for the first time has rencourt for the

no. 7492. Total, 15,664.

Hospital, yes, 10,521; no. 5080. ed. Remus confronted his wife with the story, Connors said, and the Two Aids Hop Off

office," Cpnnors said. "I had to tion forces, Sergeant M. T. Shepard. the hospitality of Hop Alley. To-restrain him from following her." pilot, and Corporal N. M. Winches-day his fellow countrymen are call-meeting on March 15." Row Over La Guardia Speech.

Connors was shown a copy of the Congressional Record. He identified it as a communication of duty" flight to Managua Nicers.

Maj. Brainard had asserted that he would be over Havana in two hours.

Lum Gut at a downtown hotel, for a quick disarmament discustories.

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THE TEMPERATURES.

36 (12:15 a. m.); low.

PUT IN A STOCK TICKER?

and tomorrow, probably snow in accords are not in harmony with the north portion and rain or snow the League covenant and the Genewarmer tomorrow and in the west certain nations did not feel real sewarmer tomorrow.

Arkansas—Tonight, fair, warmer

The French delegate agreed with

Litvinoff Points to Long Time Necessary to Solve Problems of National Safety.

GERMANY BACKS SOVIET VIEW

Preparatory Commission Defeats Russian Plan for January Meeting - Ses sion in March.

GENEVA, Dec. 3.-A resolution eclaring that disarmament should not be made dependable on security was introduced at today's session of the Preparatory Disarmament

Commission by Maxim Lity noff, head of the Russian delegation. He asked that the next meeting be held about Jan. 10 to continue the work of preparation for a disrmament conference under League

of Nations auspices. The preparatory comm journed after soviet Russia had suffered a defeat in selection of the date for the next meeting. The commission put the date off until

Russia, however, will not bolt "Certainly we shall return to

ecute a forfeiture.

The grand ju: attributes this situation to the fact that there is near feed in perfecting an organization.

MINE UNION OFFICERS TAKE

LABOR TROUBLES TO DAVIS

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The Keywest naval radio station at 1:30 p.m. announced it had received official notification that whereupon Remus sprang to La Guardia's defense.

"It as been written in the Chinese "It has some of the plane w

Litvinoff's Speech. the date of the next session of the Disarmament Commission should not depend on what may not be done by the Special Committee which is studying security." Lit-vinoff said. "We do not regard the work of this latter committee as indispensable to the success of disarmament, Moreover, the program drawn up for the attention of the Security Committee consists largefor St. Louis and the League of Nations."

for St. Louis and vicinity; Unsetled, probably with the League of Nations." Then alluding to the United States as well the second of the United States as well to the second of the United States as well to the second of the United States as well to the to the second of the United States as well to the total states as well to the United States as well to the U

there was a close relation between Missouri: Un-security and disarmament. "Russettled, probably with rain or snow beginning tonight or tomorrow, except rain in the extreme south.

portion; warmer tonight.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight veloped in Europe because certain

in the case was charged with perjury for describing as the father of her child a man who denied paternity, all three persons involved underwent blood tests by the State Medical Board at Wuentemberg.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Missis-rippi and Lower Missouri Valleys.
One or the Missouri Valleys.

OH-H-H-GIRLS!! AIN'T IT A GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

radio message today from its statorn and keeps it going when any radio message today from its statorn at Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, reporting a "very pronounced taken up by the Federal Government, and Secretary Davis of the Labor Department has conferred to a discussion of whisky the would be over mavailable. They learned that they carried under the native leading officers of the miners' Remus had stolen from Remus. Pennsylvania, Onio, and West Virginia have again been turned to a discussion of whisky taken up by the Federal Government, and Secretary Davis of the Labor Department has conferred of certificates, which he said Mrs. Remus had stolen from Remus. RAIN OR SNOW L driver if his tire became detached lasting three seconds." No further

AN intimate picture in fact, not fiction, of the characters and secret influences which discredited the Harding

telling:

How Harry Daugherty and the late Jess Smith conducted their

under-cover manipulations. How Harry Sinclair was an overnight guest at the White House. How Brig. Gen, Sawyer meddled in the affairs of Government.

How, against a background of important events, White House poker was played.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Inside the White House With "The Ohio Gang"

administration, as told

By Col. Charles R. Forbes (Former Director of the Veterans'

Who has just been released from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan. An inside story, in the words of a White House insider,

How President Harding wept at night in the White House

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

and

A closed meeting attended by

me since the war one of Germany's noted orchestras-the Bern Philharmonic-visited London and got a great reception from an the Judge inquired.

ic with Weber's "Freischuetz," he had another spell." Wagner's "Tannhaeuser Over- On another cccasion Connors tures." Brahm's Second Symphony, said Remus was reading an anonyand Strauss' "Till Eugenspiegel."

CONVICTED ON BLOOD TEST work, the dirty dog! They're still

Matthews Doesn't Vote, but Other Commissioners Accept Engineers' Recommendation Unanimously.

APPEAL TO COURTS CONSIDERED LIKELY

West Route Advocates Lose Fight for Time to Check Estimates in Support of Recommendation.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3 .-The east route for relocation in Southeast Missouri of United States Highway No. 61, favored by Chairman C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, who owns property in its vicinity, was adopted yesterday afternoon by the State Highway Commission

Matthews did not vote, but the recommendation of departmental engineers was adopted unanimously by Vice Chairman J. R. Davis of Nevada, E. J. McGrew of Lexington and R. S. Brownlee of Brookfield, new Baker appointee, who 'oday saw his first service as member of the commission.

The decision, the commission pointed out, was in continuance of its policy of following the recommendations of its highway engl-

Legal action by west route adstruction of the highway on the east route is considered likely, but no announcement of their plans

Reasons for Action. The resolution passed by the mission, adopting the east ased on the engineers' recommendations, as follows:

That it was authorized to make changes in legislative designations of primary road loca-tions only when in the interests of economy and directness of

That the east route is a more original route designation in the highway law.

The engineers' report showed the west route would cost \$478,-501 more than the east route. Maintenance of the east route would cost \$7177 a year less than

maintenance of the west route. That the commission consistently had followed a policy of approving the recommendations engineers, concerning the of its engineers, concerning the details of route locations. That the additional cost of the west route would not comply with the requirement that changes in route must be in the interest of economy and directness of rout-

Postponement Refused. ests of supporters of the views or west route for a postponement to March 15 was too remote.

sioner McGrew.

James A. Finch of New Madrid, attorney for the west route group. urged the commission to grant more time, pointing out that even settled the controversy two months from now, no construction work could be started until next

"It has taken the resources of the highway department nearly three months to make the surveys and these plans." Finch said "but we have had only five working days in which to make a check-up of them since the last of the plans should be conducted simultaneouswere turned over to us a few days ly with the work of the disarma

Finch said he had agreed on yesterday for the hearing when Chair-man Matthews said he wanted to that he was more or less of the hold the hearing before the expiration of the term of Hugh Stephens on the commission, which Matthews believed to be Dec. 6. It developed Matthews had declined to change the date when Stephens was not reappointed and asserted the reason given by Matthews for haste had vanished.

Jananese Kills Husband and Self.

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 3 .housewife's code, Mi ao Kakimoto, tion that disarmament should be 25 years old, a Japanese bride, yes based on the present state of se-25 years old, a Japanese bride, yes terday shot and killed her husband. terday shot and killed her husband.

T. Kakimoto, a storekeeper, and then killed herself. "Please forgive me that I did not clean r save the situation, he thought that luted from the Japanese handwrit-

BOY MILLIONAIRE



14-YEAR-OLD ST. LOUIS BOY Grandson of Paul Brown to Con-

Like Share. Paul Brown III, 14-year-old freshman at Worcester Academy, who recently inherited approximately \$1,000,000 from the estate of his grandfather, the late Paul Brown of St. Louis, has returned to method of retaliation. however, five anti-Red union officials into pieces and other trappings are too his studies at Worcester, Mass., after attending his grandfather's

Young Brown and his sister. rothy, 19, share equally in onesixth of the Paul Brown estate after minor bequests to individuals, churches and hospitals, totals about \$12,000,000. The inheritance is held in trust with the provision that the grandson is to reeive half of it at 30 and the remainder at 35 years of age. An advance of \$50,000 also is authorized to be made in the event he desires to establish himself in busi-

URGES DISARMAMENT INDEPENDENTLY OF NATIONS' SECURITY

Continued From Page One.

eed," Paul-Boncour exclaimed. President Loudon proposed March 15 as the date of the next meeting explaining that the Standing Committee felt confident that a man's not good enough to live with, his money is not good enough to live with, his money is not good enough to take." However, she accepted an award of \$25 a month for support of a baby.

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BE ALSO "DOES NOT CHOOSE" Special to the Post-Dispatch.

bat estimates on which the State Highway Department engineers recommended the east route, were Committee and the inevitable strong to justify holding an interdenied yesterday, when the commis-sion took up the hearing on the volved in discussion of them. national conference in 1928. M. Paul-Boncour, the French

clared they saw no reason for fur-ther postponement, and voted guarantees of security and thereby and accepted in advance any date unanimously to proceed with the justifies neither discussion nor so- lution of the problems submitted sioner McGrew.

and accepted in advance any date men." he stated. The Justice as and other expensive furnishings were saved, although the main part sioner McGrew.

Germany, Von Bernstorff said, he diverse he must apply to a higher of the house was destroyed. to the Security Committee.

to an immediate elaboration of the ence was practicable and because next meeting on Jan. 10, 1928, be- mission had supported this view. ing convinced that disarmament proper can in no way depend on the outcome of the security delib-stands firm in her decision not to erations.

Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia opposed the Russian resolution on the ground that

ment commission, Germany again sided with Rus he thought the date, Jan. 10, was

Recess was then taken to permit the Germans to prepare an

amendment. Bernstorff's Amendment. Count Von Bernstorff's amendment, when offered, proved to be virtually a repetition of the text of

the Russian resolution with the ex ception that the next meeting be convoked at the earliest convenient Leaving a note addressed to the public apologizing for violating a however, contained a new asser-

DEMANDS VOTE ON

Western Bloc Names Con- a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Guard in Senate Organization.

advantage of their power to defeat the organization plans of old guard leaders, members of the Senate's Western independent Republican three questions which they regard ly clothed. as particularly important.

vetoed by the President.

The second issue upon which assurance of action was demanded "If I got hold of her I'll take sociate of Remus, he said he did. lution calling for a thorough in- quoted Remus as having said. policy in Central and South Amerconclusions were not borne out by
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any depositions, but Judge Shock and Miss Watson are engaged in

Senators were presented to Senator Curtis of Kansas late yesterday, after a party caucus had re-elected gers" threw up both hands as he Court adjourned at 12:45 p. m. him floor leader. They bore the described the "King's" reaction to until 10 a. m. Monday. signatures of La Follette and Blaine of Wisconsin; Nye and Fraicans, and Shipstead of Minnesota, INHERITS \$1,000,000 ESTATE Farmer-Labor, who usually casts his ballot with the Republicans on Hankow Police Do Not Interfere organization questions. Curtis said he would reply later, but mean-

while withheld comment. Would Bolt Party Ticket. method of retaliation, however, would be to bolt the party organization ticket, thus, due to the Senarrow Republican margin, giving victory to the Democrats.

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tempore, re-elected Senator Wat- organizing an armed corps to bring son of Indiana as assistant floor leader and chose Senator Hale of Maine as conference secretary. After the conference, Curtis and Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, conferred on committee divisions and it was underlarger representation for the Democrats and a corresponding reduc-tion for the Republicans on the standing committees by reason of the narrow margin of the Repub-

lican majority. Divorcee Refuses Alimony. By the Associated Press. CSAN FRAN ISCO, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Grace Fraser has refused to accept American girl will not accept all-mony." She told the Court: "If the highest society. More than mony." She told the Court: "If 100,000 flowers will decorate the a man's not good enough to live 100,000 flowers will play. WOMAN FIGHTS RESCUE IN FIRE

give them an opportunity to comThe Russian resolution began by to reduce their armaments, but not strangers to the uses of moddwellers in the rural sections are ern phraseology was illustrated when a timber worker from a re-

denied yesterday, when the point is sion took up the hearing on the volved in discussion of them.

It then declared that solution of delegate, said that France was Members of the commission de
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shall companionate with other men," he stated. The Justice asagreed to the March date all the divorce he must apply to a higher of the house was destroyed. The resolution concluded that the more willingly because Paul-Bon-preparatory commission proceed cour thought that a 1928 confer-Marshall to consult a lawyer. disarmament program and call its the standing committee of the com-

The impression prevailed at Getieth and Carr streets, were arrested yesterday after 200 pounds of copper cable was found under the undertake any more obligations in relation to European peace. This front seat. The youths admitted. impression arose from the explathe cable from the rear of the Sculnation of Lord Cushenden, British delegate to the preparatory dis-armament commission, to the Britlin Steel Co. Police said that one, who gave the name Don Reed and ish newspaper men that Britain is disinclined to sign any more security pacts and is disarmed to the lowest possible point.

lowest possible point.
Saying that 2,000,000 tons had Holdup Men Rob Union of Dues. been scrapped in the Navy and the Army reduced to the level of an NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Three

"We have done voluntarily of the United Derrick and Riggers' what we are asking others to do.
If we are stripped we can take off \$2300 which had just been collectno more clothing." ed as dues from 200 members. The

As to security pacts, he asserted: union meeting had been adjourned "British ministers must be exand union officials were counting remely cautious about binding the money when the robbers enthemselves or future parliaments as to what might be necessary in an unforeseen great crisis. . It is very doubtful whether addi- ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH tional security would be obtained merely by signing more agree-

Lord Cecil Says Disarmament Pro

posal Is Useless.
MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 3.me that I did not clean rands home b. fore I have done thing," said the note, as trans i from the Japanese handwritance. Another note read: "I am tired. Too tired to work y day in the store. I pr 'er h. My husband has been crue!

I home people work in the store. Count were not to be made deformed to make any real the matter.

Save the situation, he thought that MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 3.—
the results of the security studies in the store in the pleaded down amount of the Privy might be held with the disarmanment plans were paragraphs. The matter is a save the situation, he thought that the store I have denoted by the security studies with the disarmanment deliberations even if disarmanment plans were paragraphs. The matter is a save the situation, he thought that the store I have denoted by the security studies with the disarmanment deliberations even if disarmanment plans were paragraphs. The matter is a save the situation, he thought that the security studies with the disarmanment deliberations even if disarmanment plans were paragraphs. The pleaded is a save the situation, he thought that the matter is a save the situation, he thought that the store I have beld with the disarmanment deliberations even if disarmanment plans were paragraphs. The pleaded is a save the situation, he thought that the security studies the save the security studies and the save the security studies and the save the security studies. MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 3.—

Save the security studies and the save the security studies and the save th ent in Europe. To make any real I hope people won't judge Count von Bernstorff answered advance, he said, "we must pursue that he did not want to open the realities, not will o' the wisps."

INSURGENT GROUP Remus So Angry at Wife TAX BILL DRAFT He Was Ill for Two Days
this news about his "Queen."
COMPLETED, TOB

Continued From Page One.

000 to the notorious Egan gadg in St. Louis to have Remus killed.

"I inever thought she would fall that low." he quoted Remus as saying. "It is terrible. It would be an angel of mercy who would send a bullet through me."

The jury was visibly affected by this cry of angulsh as reproduced by Connors. Connors testified. "John Rogers, by Connors.

Western Bloc Names Cona reporter for the St. Louis PostDispatch, put me in touch with a
man who knew about the arrangement. I told Remus about it in
propositioned two friends of his. Indianapolis. He was living in an offering them \$10,000 if they would apartment there. His sister was kill Remus before the divorce case, there cooking for him. Remus flew They asked Marcus why he didn't into a rage and wanted to go to do the job and he said. 'I'd be the St. Louis. The only way I could first police would put their finger By the Associated Press.

St. Louis. The only way I could first police would put their linger control hi mwas to tell him to on. They suspect me of being an enemy of Remus."

Dodge in Mrs. Remus' Room.

particularly important.

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The Westerners nors said. "I had to lie to him and wever, did not content themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke has a construent themselves tell him Dodge and Mrs. Remus "He stroked his face and broke him and cultural rettlef. The Westerners however, did not content themselves however, did not content themselves with asking in a general way for that the bill, which they say must that the bill, which they say must be brought to a vote, be based on broke into a sweat and said, 'Connors, the stroked his face and broke into a sweat and said, 'Connors, the House has organized for bust the House has org was passed by both houses of Congress at the last session only to be vetoed by the President.

The must had faced the Mafia as she did. The band would never have gainst in th but outside one store created such a scene that a crowd was attraction in 1919. Asked whether he knew major provisions, approved more Palermo district.

"Wasn't she in the bootlegging is a bill to limit the jurisdiction of her by the back of the neck into Federal courts in the issuance of every store in Cincinnati and make business with Remus?" Assistant her pay her own bills," Connors Prosecutor Sibbald inquired. "No. sir. She is in the legitimate The State objected that Connors' whisky business."

The demands of the Western ruled that the testimony was ad- the operation of the Kentucky Distributing Co., which sells medicinal The assistant "King of Bootleg- whisky.

Possible Forerunner of An-

other Reign of Terror.

A recrudescence of Communis-

CHILEAN RULER TO MARRY

at Service Today.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 3 .- Gen.

Ibanez, President of the Republic,

Graciela Letelier y Velasco, daugh-

ter of Ricardo Letelier, in the first

wedding of an executive in office

at the Church of St. Augustine in

the presence of menibers of the

body, the judicial system and Par-

army and navy and members

Diplomatic Corps. the Consular

ST. JOE, Ark., Dec. 2 .- That the

mote section appeared before a

"I do not choose that my wife

Youths Stole Copper and Auto.

Three youths in a speeding auto-

St. Louis exchange.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
I by city warrier or out-of town
lly 56c a month: Sunday, 16c a
d as second class matter July 17
'ostofrice at St. Louis, Mo.

The marriage will be celebrated

will be married today to Senorita

about another reign of terror.

By the Associated Press.

in the history of Chile.

zier of North Dakota, all Repub. CHINESE STUDENTS SHOOT 5 ORNATE FUNERAL UNCHRISTIAN, ANTI - RED UNION OFFICIALS CARDINAL O'DONNELL ASSERTS

Surroundings."

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 .- Four hun-BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- Ornate fu-The independents would not discuss the subject or intimate what versity stormed a cotton mill at approval of Cardinal O'Connell, action they would take should their Hankow, which had dismissed sev-"Such practice," he says, "is un-

Senator Moses of New Hampshire tic activities is seen and it is re-to succeed himself as president pro ported that the Communists are from the simple customs, both of old Christian times and of the old Christian times and of tax as recommended by tax reducsimple wood, regardless of the social condition of the deceased; the tary of the Treasury Mellon. 100,000 Flowers Will Bank Altar dead were clothed in simple garb and there was no embellishment of MEXICAN REPORTED EXECUTED flowers, which, indeed, may bring profit to some, but means nothing to the repose of the souls of the departed.

real meaning of death by gilding its surroundings is childish."
The Cardinal recently criticized other funeral practices, especially the use of the hymn "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." His action band because she believes "the real liament, as well as chiefs of the a number of Protestant ministers who agreed that the words were "inane" and "meaningless."

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 3.-A pro-

behind a locked door by Mrs. F. A. Hamilton, wealthy and elderly subto rescue her from her burning

local Justice of the Peace asking and carried the woman to safety. Firemen broke down the door She then protested against her piano being taken out, declaring they would scratch it. The piano

court, and the man departed for Ducks Forced Down by Sleet Storm BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 3 .-Officials of the State Game Comission - today were investigating widespread inclusion of duck on the menu of city restaurants following the forcing down yesterday of hundreds of the 'owl on the city streets during a severe wind and sleet storm. Game Commissioner Cooper said many of the ducks were easily caught in the streets and that some of the captors had disposed of the birds at restaurants in violation of the law.

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lue next March, while other re-

Childish to Try to Cover Up Real

e passed on. The measure does not authorize tion of about \$11,000,000 in excess Gen. Bertani Was Captured in

"The attempt to cover up the Francisco Bertani, rebel chieftain captured by Federal troops and Cruz, was executed last night, acthe Mexican presidential office and

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BARONESS HOUNDED TO DEATH SAYS DRY AGEN

opyright, 1927 by the Press and Pulliser Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) TERMINI IMEREZ, Sicily,

Dec. 3.-The trial of several hundred members of the Mafia, after rambling monotonously along for Proposed Changes Reduce weeks, suddenly became exciting yesterday when several witnesses Levies by \$236,000,000, including a priest and members of \$11,000,000 More Than the Sicilian aristocracy, described a long fight between a Mafia gang and Baroness Averna, who defied the gang's repeated threats. The Mafisti first murdered her

young nephew, Luigi Averna, who WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The managed her estate at San Silvas-drafting, of the \$236,000,000 tax re-trio. She put another man in his "Remus said, 'My God! She is duction bill was completed by the place, and this manager too was bloc stood firm today on their demands for assurance that the coming session would bring to a vote

Remrs in bed and Dodge only partthree questions which they recorded.

"Pacced Representations and the state of the state Connors said he told Remus his going to have me killed before the House Ways and Means Commit-killed. The brigands then promminor changes, the measure was complete control of her property. icated agents bring t "Paced Room and Raved." placed in form for introduction over to the local representative of "He had a gun in his pocket the The witness then launched into a when Congress meets Monday. the national finance

When the story was told, the might result in

than a week ago.

Among the more important EX-KAISER'S ADJUTANT DIES said, that liquir drunt ha made him hay, changes in rates proposed in the Gen, Alfred von Locwenfeld Suc-

Reduction of the tax rate on corporation incomes from 13½ to By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Gen. Alfred a new adventure, won Loewenfeld, General Adjutant uncertain potency. to 1½ per cent in the sales tax of the former Kaiser and Com-on automobiles; cutting in half of mander in Chief of the Guards the tax on club dues: increase from Corps, died today at the age of 79.

To cents to \$1 in the exemption

Corp. von Level 1 an agent for six more than a gent for six more

from tax on admission tickets; and increase from \$2000 to \$3000 in the exemption granted domestic corporations with incomes not expectative of the capetal forms. Sometimes of the capetal forms agent for six months that a deputy interned the opening of the Carnegic Institute at Pittsburg as report to the capetal forms. corporations with incomes not ex-He also acted as escort to President The reduction in the corporation posevelt on his visit to Berlin in ate would apply to tax payments 1910.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

luctions would become effective Green took issue with Representative Garner of Texas, ranking T. McKeon, prominent lumberman, to Ralph William Democrat on the committee, who died here yesterday. He formerly whose first wife was a recently attacked the committee's lived in St. Louis, and at one time Earl Carroll, New You plan to make the proposed reduc- resided at Bay City, Mich. Mc- producer, got a divorce tion in the tax on corporation in- Keon is survived by three daugh- 29, from his second comes apply to payments due next ters, Misses Maisie and Genevieve Jeannette Bickel.

Declares Those Get toxicated Face Disc

"Prohibition agents and be as sober as othe So savs Prohibition mplaints that some een drinking more liqu uired for evidence. "Any agent who

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said, that liqour drunk

remarked one must be urinking evidence as every Ad inistrator Haley

Divorces Oil Man, Then M RENO, Nev., Dec. 3.—Mn jorie Tifft Kellogg. 28-y of Donald Kellogg, vic of Spencer Kellogg & S

falo, obtained a di

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FACH, ON STAND, DR. LILLIENDAHL

His Friendship With frs. Lillendahl Never Caused Any Quarrel in Either Family.

ELLS OF ONLY ROW WITH DOCTOR

serts It Was Over Some Sick Poultry - Two Refute Circus Man's Story of Confession.

WAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 3. recess for lunch he was rights, sed the killing to a circu ad ever had a love affair with his

oun and at another time joked him for 10 days when as in hiding after the crime. He led that during that time he in Pennsylvania.

n" letters which passed be

al had told him that the doctor

Pawned Rings Initialed "L" on that he had pawned two the letter "L" Beach insist-

road maps with checks at the were found in Mrs. Lillien-

ed pleased that Beach and a. Lilllendahl found each other's

company agreeable.

He said his friendship with Mrs. ds that this alleged intimacy ned the motive for the crime. Beach then told of his only quar-ti with Dr. Lilliendahl which he was over the best methods for fered

"We were very friendly." Beach aid. "He called me 'Willis' and I ed him 'Doc' or 'Willie.' " "He told me he had some medithat could cure my chickers been three days," Beach continued. Looke I said 'Doc, you're full of mush." then he called me a fool and I had he was another. Mrs. Lillien-tahl heard us and called us to some in the house so the neighwouldn't hear. "That was the only trouble we

ach flatly denied the truth of remer that Beach and Mrs. Lilahl had been seen in an eve-tryst by the roadside. ere was never any intimacy Mrs. Lilliendahl and me." What He Did Day of Killing.

Asked to tell of his actions or day of the killing. Sept. 15.

I was feeling pretty bad so ! Officially the get up till 7:20. I had akfast at 8 and at 8:15 left in The car for Vineland.

I had my shoes shined, bought paper and then circled toward me, setting there about 10:15.

My water pump was leaking and repaired it. I went into the as the clock struck 11.

I lay down a little while and means, means, and means.

read the paper. At noon my called me to lunch.
Then we went out in the garto repair the rear porch, and tin my car for Hammonton.
Went to a cemetery monument where some work was being for me and with Mr. Collina.

of the proprietors, went to the letery where by lots is, to see if at I had ordered, on." ach said he stayed in the cem-with Collins a while, then the back to the monument office him, arrived there at 4:20 with a

uncertain petency

Neither Haley nor Dor

Divorces Oil Man, Then Marries,

the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Dec. 3.-Mrs.

to Ralph William Bickel. Bicke

, from his second wife,

whose first wife was

rge . . . modern . . . American

. efficiently operated.

DEATH SAYS DRY AGENTS

Prohibition Administrator Hale Declares Those Getting Intoxicated Face Discharge.

"Prohibition agents are expe "Any agent who beco

TELLS OF ONLY Administrator Haley said today.
"I have instructed all agents
making purchases of liquor for **ROW WITH DOCTOR** serts It Was Over Some of their drinking capacity. Int

icated agents bring themselves and the prohibition enforcement un Sick Poultry - Two Re-"If agents become intoxicated in fute Circus Man's Story serve conditions clearly and to te of Confession.

WAYS LANDING, N. J., Dec. 3. Willis Beach defended himself dresses has resulted in dismissal w against a charge of murder Lilliendahl murder trial, oner Atkins, the lat said, that liquur drunk as evidence made him hazy. West still in the service. Other agents have arked one must be careful to arinking evidence as every drink boy in Baltimore, and that he ever had a love affair with hi announced the dismissal.

ach once permitted himsel and at another time joked at the efficiency of police who at him for 10 days when he in hiding after the crime. He stifled that during that time he

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Says Doctor Was Friendly. about a year ago. ip grew between the two es, he said, and the doctor pleased that Beach and Ulilendahl found each other's

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at a joint meeting of the ways and means, public utilities and resolutions committees of the Board of Aldermen. we went out in the gar-

repair the rear porch, and \$810,622. my car for Hammonton. ent to a cemetery monument t I had ordered, on." him and fled.
Lashley said

From Factory Girl to Queen's Biographer



on the witness stand. He cate- biographer of Queen Mary of En-

the strike. BILL SUBMITTED FOR BUILDING

Measure Before Aldermen Calls

in Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylva

feet from Belt avenue, resentative of the detective agency took charge of the strike situation bill for a system of free dental clinics in the city for the poor, to has been Hullverson introduced copies of the penalty and the criminal liabil-Board of Estimate and Apportionment last May for lack of funds.
The new bill carries an appropriawho was traveling in Holland when
the strike was called, in which The new bill carries an appropriation of \$58,800, including salaries of a supervisor, 10 dentists and 10 daids for a year, \$15,000 for equipaids for a year, \$15,000 for equipai ment and \$1500 for supplies.

to use baskets instead of boxes for of the association. shipping. Accordingly, Weights and Measures Commissioner Haley had Alderman A. H. Niederluecke introduced a bill for standardizing would be compressed to the standardizing would be compressed to the whole matter in its entirety. The compromise effected an adjustment of the whole matter in its entirety. Graves joins me in extending to you our most sincere sympathy in your retain the advantages it has ongreat bereavement. Your loss is introduce a bill for standardizing pany would be compensated for

STOLE BILL FROM MAIL,

\$43,000 from the Master Cleaners' Swindler Who Got \$67.12 in that the association paid the com-Sought By Police. pany only \$7000 of the \$50,000 al-Police are seeking a new type of leged to have been spent by the

checks, pocketing the change.

The man walked into the Kingsterms last June. bury Market, 416 De Baliviere avenue, with a statement which had TRAVELING SALESMAN FOUND with Dr. Lilliendahl which he 5414 Del nar boulevard. He ofbeen mailed to Mrs. H. H. Hopkins, was over the best methods for sick chickens.

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dorsed by her. was togus.

The swindler also went to the hood physician, lying on a bed. he was another. Mrs. Lillien-heard us and called us and called us to the warfield Shop. 399 North Euclid Miss Marjorie Handy, who lives in the first degree is death in the half of the Rockefeller Foundation.

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That was the only trouble we had."

Warfield Shop, 399 North Euclid avenue, and gave a check for \$75.

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Mrs. L. L. Beavers, 1727 Union She gave him one and he toppied over after he swallowed it, Miss a switchman employed by the Terminal Railroad, was killed at 6 grams from men who had been as
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The were many other tele
grams from men who had been as
O'clock last night when he shop man
And Definition of the final of the final

mar boulevard, reported mail had Philadelphia novelty firm. mar boulevalue." been stolen from his residence, presumably to be used by the caused his death. The body is at swindler.

day of the killing, Sept. 15. TO DECIDE MILL TAX OFFER BICYCLE RIDER KNOCKS MAN

was feeling pretty bad so ! Officials to Consider Public Service that at 8 and at 8:15 left in tar for Vineland.

The proposal of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that the city accept \$1.621,244.94 of the 7 and then city accept \$1.621,244.94 of the 7 Co. Terms. Per and then circled toward per cent preferred stock of the St. O'Fallon street, was arrested and to the bar by a 20-foot length of the St. Louis Public Service Co., in lieu of charged with careless driving last rubber hose.

William Allen White's Tribute to Hadley in Editorial.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. th. I went into the 431,867, will be taken up Tuesday against Thomas Dugan, 60 years

condition, was crossing Broadway If the board elects to take cash at Clark avenue when he was ted to a carpenter who was instead of stock, it will receive struck by the bicycle. Talent is

here some work was being rate Mrs. Lilliendahl's story of an attack by two Negroes, who forced the proprietors, went to the the Lilliendahl car into the lane, there by lots is, to see if robbed her and the doctor, killed

MASTER CLEANERS ELY-WALKER CO. LOSES \$465,741 VOTED \$50,000

fund Disclosed at Hearing Judge Davis Rules Company Renounced All Claims by Compromise Settlement in 1918.

in Ex - Member's Suit

Against Association for

\$10,000 IN THE POOL

Retained Detective

Agency to Take Charge

Damages Incurred.

AUNDRYMEN PUT

of Strike Situation.

FILED SUIT TO **RECOVER IN 1926**

Witness Says Employers Firm Paid \$331,709 in Addition to Original \$1, 999,273 in 1918 When U. S. Checked Books.

ence tending to show that officers of the St. Louis Master Cleaners' M ISS KATHLEEN WOOD-WARD, noted British writer and speaker for woman's speaker for wom organization to members affected feated yesterday when United your bereavement."

the civil and criminal statutes, the thy." Arthur Hartman, secretary of matter was a closed incident.

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Measure Before Aldermen Calls for Change of Zoning Law in West End.

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A pill to amend the zoning law of retail cleaning plants. Reporters in an attic of a friend's to permit erection of stores at the northwest and northeast corners ing. The money was raised through the efficiency of police who the testified, according to books and assessed \$340,356 additional atxes and penalties totaling \$299,706. Subsequently, as Judge lished reputations which testified to his very great abilities, and as a member of the National to permit erection of stores at the northwest and northeast corners ing. The money was raised through the disclosed today. The position had books and assessed \$340,356 additional atxes and penalties totaling \$299,706. Subsequently, as Judge lished reputations which testified to his very great abilities, and as a statesman, as a stutional taxes and penalties totaling that time he will be the testified a lawyer, as a statesman, as a stutional taxes and penalties totaling states and as an educator he established reputations which testified a lawyer, as a statesman, as a stutional taxes and penalties totaling states and in the hope of the Davis and assessed \$340,356 additional alwayer, as a statesman, as a stutional taxes and penalties totaling states and in the hope of the National taxes and penalties totalin northwest and northeast corners ing. The money was raised through totaling \$619,737, by paying \$331,- of his community, of his State and

of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman secret love but solicitous queries on man Schwartz at the request of the city Plan Commission. Schwartz but he did not know who desired the and formal replies on her said he did not know who desired the change. It would amend the change. It would amend the change in the change is legal obligations. Judge Davis pointed out in his opinion ceedings at a meeting of the cleaners' association last February at which the assistance of a private detective agency in furnishing the replied that her nick-mon" was chosen for Mrs. Lil-mon" was chosen for mercial instead of multiple dwelling zones for distances of 60 feet from Belt avenue.

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There was an existing contropolities. He would have climbed to greater heights in American politics. He

arranged next April. A similar cablegrams sent in the name of the ordinance was nullified by the Cleaners' and Dyers' Association to Judge Davis said.

was assured that his concern had the "moral and financial support" vears later, in May, 1926. "There can be no recovery. The

tained by reason of the settlement great, but the loss to the State basket measures. A bushel basket must have 2150.4 cubic inches contents.

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MAN CONVICTED OF DROWNING YOUTH TO GET INSURANCE and Dyers' Association, alleging Jury Acquits Boy, 17, Alleged to

chant in Plot. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Joseph of Kansas: "Please accept my hip with Mrs. "pays" store bill. with spurious The Star company withdrew from der in the first degree last night loss." the association after meeting union for the drowning of Benjamin Goldstein, his 22-year-old partner, the General Education Board: "I on Aug. 26 in Gravesend Bay. Lef- am inexpressibly shocked to learn DEAD IN ROOMING HOUS: Kowitz was charged with killing that your dear husband has passed Goldstein to get the \$70,000 insuraway. My wife and I send you and your children our sincerest

Harry Greenberg, 17, tried with sympathy in this ir eparable loss. ing an Aspirin Tablet.

Lefkowitz, was acquitted. It has I had come to regard Gov. Hadley Police, called to a rooming house been alleged that he was Lefkow- as one of my closest and best

pronounced dead by a neighbor-hood physician, lying on a bed. Yet to be tried. He turned State's George E. Vincent, president of evidence. The penalty for murder Rockefeller Foundation: "In be-

In Thompson's machine, stored o'clock last night when he was sociated with Chancellor Hadley in had been seen in an evedeparted without getting anything.

In Thompson's machine, stored crushed between freight cars in the roadside.

In Thompson's machine, stored crushed between freight cars in the railroad yards at Third and Third Edward G. Stockton, 5406 Del- papers indicating he traveled for a the railroad yards at Third and his educational work. These in-O'Fallon streets. O'Leary resided cluded one from the Supreme at 3730 Blair avenue. It is believed a heart ailment at 3730 Blair avenue. Concealed Whisky Keg Found.

Deputy Sheriffs searched for an gation of Republicans and Demohour yesterday before they found ask the Republican National Com-DOWN, FRACTURES HIS SKULL the saloon of James Dombroski.
400 Trendley avenue. East St. Roy Talent, 15, Held for Carcless
Driving After Injuring

Louis. It proved to be a 20-gallon keg, half filled with whisky. and cleverly concealed in the wall Roy Talent, 15 years old, of \$19 above a closet. It was connected

WASHINGTON HOTEL

Baked Young Chicken with Dressi Jumbo Frog Legs. Tartar Sauce Grilled T. Bone Steak. Mushroom Sauce
Mushroom Sauce
Milk-Fed Chicken with Corn Fri SALAD SALAD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927 MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE ON DEATH OF EX-GOV. HADLEY

> Leaders in State and Nation Voice Regrets at Passing of Lawyer, Statesman and Educator.

ence received by the family of every afternoon. Tuberculosis had in the rear of the house when they Chancellor Hadley were: Vice President Charles G. Dawes:

Of disease he could have led the My wife and I join in sincere symparty to the presidential nominasitting up in bed, holding his redown and seriously injured Richard "My wife and I join in sincere sympathy to you in your great betton in 1916 easily and without reavement. Your husband representation in 1916 easily and without question. Instead he went to the "Don't tell the boys I did this."

The transfer of the presidential nomination is sitting up in bed, holding his reduced which he had unloaded. Hines, 2734 Hickory street, as he was crossing Jefferson avenue and the presidential nomination in the presidential nomination in the presidential nomination is sitting up in bed, holding his reduced with the presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination in the presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination is not presidential nomination. The presidential nomination is not presidential nomination

sented the hightest type of cultured, desert and for 10 years, like Net she said her husband told her. patriotic and useful citizenship. His noble character has left an impress upon thousands of young men under the bridge. Gradually Hadunder the bridge. Gradually Hadunder the bridge. He came back whose lives will be better for his ley's lungs healed. He came back having lived. His death is a loss of the great institutions of DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED to the entire country and will be mourned throughout the nation. of one of the great institutions of higher learning in the Middle West Herbert Hoover, Secretary of and began again his slow, hard "I was greatly shocked | tramp back to usefulness and fame to learn of Gov. Hadley's death. I Ten months ago disease touched trust you may be given the strength him again-this time around his

to bear this, the greatest loss that heart. He was too old to resist.

can come to you, and we all wish In his fifties he went down. "What irony, what waste, what you to feel our deepest sympathy in

at recess for lunch he was rights, who lately has become the by the strike called by the Clean- States District Judge David F. Houston, former chan- of this clay house in which we

Breckinridge Long, former Asthe National Crime Commission for verson, attorney for the Star com- ment later made a check of its of your distinguished husband. As disclosed today. The position had

"Don't Tell the Boys I Did This, Tells Wife. Patrolman Thomas Baeser

City Hospital late yesterday, several hours after he shot himself in the chest at his home, 2303 Indiana avenue. He had been ill for Mrs. Carrie Baeser, his wife, said

Among the telegrams of condo- was carrying a temperature of 102 she and her son, Thomas Jr., were touched him. But for the touch heard a shot from Baeser's room. Policemen who accompanied Baeser to the hospital, said he told them and brulsed.

WHEN ELEVATOR CABLE BREAKS

Floor to Basement at North Sixth Street Furniture Store.

Goods Co. to recover from the Government \$465,741 in 1918 income

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T. Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador: "Deeply grieved to learn at the Lauer Furniture Co., 825 Mrs. Addie Jones, 45 years old. North Sixth street, plunged from of 3129 North Sarah street, sufthe second floor to the basement fered a fractured skull and com bl. visions, and the sad futility as the result of a broken cable

Smart, who was employed as and Miss Dolly Wilson, 18, of 1810 If on the witness stand. He catefield of the cate stock clerk at the store, suffered a South Thirteenth street, suffered

Endurance Flyers Forced Down.

California, formerly the Southern lacerations at 3 p. m. today on an endurance flight, re- 4950 Wabada avenue. turned to Mills Field at 11:14 a. m. because of a "tall flutter." because of a "tall flutter." The pilots were 'Capt. Charles Kingford-smith, Australian war ace, and Lieut. George R. Pond. U. S. N. "Gov. Hadley prepared and pub. pilots were Capt. Charles Kingford-

said today. "He leaves a record of achievement as a public and and a learned educator which was not on the premises, but a war-WASHINGTON. Dec. 3.-Death will long be remembered," said the rant will be

Page Boulevard Station, died at Pursuer Loses Sight of Car-Which Knocks Down Richard Hines.

> Police are seeking a young woman who sped away, eluded a purfractured and he was severely cut

Witnesses said the young woman drove a Buick automobile, wore a dark plush hat, dark coat and had James Ison, 2622 Lawton avenue told police he saw the machine struck, and he pursued in his car. Vernice Smart. 20 years old. of 5115 Cates avenue, died at City. Hospital at noon today of injuries came to Chouteau avenue when, a

pound fracture of the right les

the association, was the witness under questioning by E. J. Hull-taxes for 1918, but the Govern-with real regret I learn of the death with real re

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PHEN WONDERING WHAT TO SEND

or young, loves cause flowers ly appreciated, st appropriate all occasions.

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the wee hours.

receive numerous letters commenting on our \$1.50 Table d'Hote Dinners ince yourself. Quality and Service our aim. Entertainment and Dancing every evening to

errace Garden Orchestra Featuring Bill Bailey and a snappy review.

Lashley said that on Sept. 15, a said he stayed in the cem-with Collins a while, then the killing was done, he saw an back to the monument office automobile coming toward arrived there at 4:20 with a Negro on one running board ove home.

I by Martin Lashley of car, he said, swerved into the lane intended to corrobo- a few moments before he passed.

4% and 31% On Dec. 31, Savings Depositors of the Security National Bank will receive a total of 4% on the balances over \$500, and 31/2% on the first \$500. Save With Security and get the benefit of our profit-sharing savings plan. Location? Eighth Street between Olive and Locust. Hours? 9a.m.to5p.m.—Every Bay!

Thomas Dugan, 60.

City Hospital morgue.

The Star company recently filed

suit in Circuit Court to recover

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of the progressive faction of the Republican party in the sext posi-tion to Theodore Roosevelt in the Republican national convention. Philadelphia Relish

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Assorted Pies Tee Cream and Cake
Tea Coffee or Milk whose nomination of Taft split the

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Arba S. Van Valkenburgh, Unit-

ed States Judge: "You have our

neartfelt sympathy. In the untime-

ly death of your distinguished hus-

the entire nation suffers a profound

Henry J. Allen, former Governo

Abraham Flexner, secretary of

I send assurances of deep sympa-

thy and pay tribute to the inspircourage, and notable public serv-

State and national politics and in

members of the Kansas City dele-

mittee to select Kansas City for the

next Republican National Conven-

tion, one from the Washington

University Club of Detroit and one

from the Washington University

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 3.-Fol-

lowing is William Allen White's

editorial in the Emporia Gazette in tribute to former Gov. Hadley:

former Governor of Missouri, closes

Had'ey was 40 years old, a hand-

some, youthful figure in politics.

who had been Prosecuting Attor-

ney of Jackson County, Mo.; Attorney-General of Missouri, who

had charply cross-examined John D. Porkefeller, and was then Gov-

ernor of Missouri. He stood be-fore the nation as the floor leader

"The death of Herbert Hadley.

sadly dramatic career. In 1912

band our profession and through to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that, my retirement will make no difference in its earding for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption. always fight demagagues of all parties never belong to any party alway plunderers never lack sympath. with the poor. niwnys remnin debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent: never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predntory plu-JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, J907.

The name and address of the author above that return. must accompany every contribution, but

Wants to Know How Public Money Is

eed modernizing, that we need outer 000,000 figure, voted down the proposal.

tion, for overhead, legal advice, duplica- St. Louis, too, is at the crossroads because, although

ture the \$1,000,000 Union Market. In the same period the Union Electric Light & Power Co. constructed \$28,000,-000 worth of power plants at Cahokia.

City officials and the public are alhas tied us up on the Olive street widen- men after many years of experience. them into the river. I don't know how want a thorough review by competent Hall has been spent. X. Y. Z.

But It Won't Stay Dead. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HY will you persist in saying "An as in your editorial Surely you would not say "an hammer" game storage case.
or "an huckleberry." PAINED.

Election Day in Pine Lawn,

resided for 30 years, I desired to exer- counted for \$875,000,000, or 53 per cent.

uld be seen. I walked about a bundred feet west and asked a gentleman present, who I presume was an election official, if that was the place to vote. He said yes.

Two other men and two ladies were Also present and they also. I believe. We just don't know what to think, and were election officials. I asked why the wouldn't have the courage to think it. American flag was not displayed and was aformed that they did not know it was necessary as they had not been furnished

know it is necessary to display the flag t down at the closing, are not the proper

R. B. ANDERSON.

Politics in Pennsylvania. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

e seated as a Senator

election judges, clerks and other offielection judges, clerks and other offi-clais in the city of Pittsburg will no found be of much value to Mr. Vare in realize that there is plenty of room for both of them not choose to run. It is Mrs. Coolidge that does not test for a seat in the Senate of the in the Mississippi Valley no matter how big they get. choose to have him run. Being President is hard ed States. For he can point with How come? Easy. The automobile. St. Louis and work, and being the President's wife is hard work he rule rather than the exception in the ners in a great public enterprise. The fellowship of not something to be bartered for power or for fame. of Pennsylvania. And all good Recan Senators are supposed to abldis what it is.

So we're pulling for Kansas City to get that conven-

Twenty years ago Chicago settled its transportation problems once and for all, or so it thought, by presenting its street railways with a franchise beautifully done up in gold seals and red ribbons. This franchise handed over the city streets to the railways, and exacted in return various high-sounding prom-

the life of the agreement. It went the way of all way." miles each year. Control of service was also passed information of interested property owners. to the State commission, and the uncontradicted state. The purpose of this provision of the law is obvious not been built in the whole 20 years.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the property. A fixed return was agreed upon, and the city was to receive 55 per cent of any surplus No one, we believe, will question the truth and according to the city was to receive 55 per cent of any surplus and the city was to receive 55 per cent of any su

on request will not be published. Let- chise, proposed to Chicago that the city take over a lawyer in private practice presume to advise a ters not exceeding 200 words will receive the railways. The city had accumulated as its share client to proceed contrary to law simply because he of the profits some \$50,000,000, and this lay in the (the lawyer) does not think that a vital provision of treasury to apply on the purchase. In the mean the law must be observed and because he doubts the Wants to Know How Public Money Is time, however, the company's valuation had been constitutionality of the law?

Spent Before Voting to Increase Taxes.

boosted from \$51,000,000 to \$165,000,000, the latter fig.

If a lawyer in private practice is ethically and legal-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Post-Dispatch is urging increases since discarded as worn out or obsolete. Chicago, every lawyer in private practice is a legislator or a since discarded as worn out or obsolete. There is no question that our streets do scenting the strong aroma of dead horse in the \$165. court, or both. And when a law has been pronounced

best parks, that the suburbs in St. Louis understands Chicago's transportation county should be laid out according to plan to permit parks, trafficways, sewers, etc., to harmonize with the growth of the city. But before voting to increase the control of fares and service transferred from the city to the State commission. We constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, as the zoning law has been, the assumption of Mr. Kratky seems amazingly audacious and quite indefensible. The law, surely, applies to lawyers and laymen alike. Anyhow, that is the popular impression. If

Chicago is at the crossroads. Its street cars, since the recent expiration of the franchise, are running on the real estate in the form St. Louis real estate in the form St. Lo of taxes. My tenants, of course, are inadequate for the city's requirements. It needs subreally paying the tax. I often wonder ways and co-ordination of busses, street cars and Remus muffed it when he became a bootlegger along the tax. I often wonder ways and co-ordination of busses, street cars and Remus muffed it when he became a bootlegger how my tenants can stand all the charges elevated lines. But Chicago, by its 1907 franchise, That fellow is a born prima donna. am for a modern St. Louis and a modern has got itself into a mess, and some of its experts Missouri, the \$120,000,000 roads bond is think it can only be extricated by the purchase of sue and all, but I really would like to know how my tax money is being spent, the proportion paid for actual construc-

working men. etc.

We started to widen Olive street and the much-abused, busted street railway company did its share of the repaying franchise, if granted, would not only make a speculajob overnight. The rich city has not be- tive holiday for a group of financiers, but it would tie gun its share of the repaving and the winter is upon us. We began to expend our \$87,000,000 bond issue four years ago and have accomplished one structure.

THE GAME STORAGE LAW.

ing and Delmar viaduct jobs, we'd throw There is no question, and never has been any, that Despite automobiles and busses, despite even the commercial establishments resumed under this time not resist them. worn pretense.

It is undeniable that some hardship is worked Extra policemen were called to handle New York's on the new Ford? That form has with many good laws. The wild game of Missouri ters." been dead a hundred years. I suppose is a great recreative asset. Unless loopholes are you would say "an hundred years." The closed in the laws which protect it there will speedthe time when the "h" sound was not heard in England. It is heard now. Prosecuting Attorney seeking such a loophole in a

AN AUGURY.

The products of Missouri mills and factories had in IVING in Pine Lawn since June, 1925. 1925, the last year for which the figures are available. moving there from St. Louis where I a total value of \$1,607,000.000, of which St. Louis ac-

manufacturing. It is something that grows, and Coolidge. I proceeded to the polling place as thought, but was surprised to find the polling place moved. I looked east and cause of its central location and cheap river freights, stitutionality of the law against murder. lean flag flying anywhere, but no flag vantaged sections of the country is certain to decline It is an augury.

> The other day prohibition officers found a still on Pussyfoot Johnson's farm near Binghamton, N. Y. thing but his withdrawal from the next presidential We just don't know what to think, and if we did we

------ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY.

On my return from work about 6 p. year and St. Louis is going to help her get it. When The little Vermonter, hero of Wall street and the m., I passed the polling place and no-ticed Old Glory on a flagstaff or pole. Kansas City's spokesmen present the advantages of the pole being fastened to the bumper their town to the Republican National Committee in darling of the gods, is out of it.

There is a reason not sense the pole of of an automobile with wire. It appears Washington next Monday, St. Louis witnesses will be There is a reason not generally known. Mrs. Coolto me that election officials who do not right there to corroborate everything the Kansas City- idge does not want him to run. Mrs. Coolidge, whose ans say.

remember when Kansas City had a pretty bad case of still not have her head turned a half-point in the swelled head and St. Louis was slouchy, self-satisfied wind, a woman who loves her husband and does not and almost lazy. Kansas City is still a cocky town, want him to feed his mortal body into the maw of and with good reason, but she's got her ego under con- ambition when there is life to live and things more

Kansas City are furnishing a lot of the money for Must we work, work, work, even to the bitter end? hs are building Missouri's roads. They have been made part. Of course not. Life is a thing to be prized. It is

J. H. HARRISON. tion. And four years from now, when St. Louis is Will the Ford prove mightier than the Chev?

WHAT CHICAGO LET ITSELF IN FOR bidding for one of these conventions Kansas City will, of course, come across for us. Meantime, though, St. Louis must build a real, sure enough convention hall. And we can't expect Kansas City to help us do that. That's our own job.

MR. KRATKY AND THE LAW.

"I didn't think advertising was necessary. In fact, One was that a 5-cent fare should be charged during I don't believe the zoning law is constitutional, any

flesh when the company discovered the provi- That is Attorney Robert J. Kratky's defense in the sion wasn't worth the paper it was written on and case of the Winnebago street garage. Permission to that the State Public Service Commission had juris build this garage could, under the zoning restrictions. diction over fares. The fare is now 7 cents. The be had only by an ordinance amendment, and the utopian document also provided for certain stand. State enabling act for zoning regulations requires ards of service and for the extension of the lines 23 that such change or amendment be advertised, for the

ment has been made that 23 miles of extension have It is to protect interested property holders against just such violation of the zoning regulations as has The most important provision, however, concerned occurred in this instance. If such publicity or advervaluation, for the franchise contemplated that, at the tising requirement be ignored the force of the zoning end of 20 years, the city would take over the rail. law is seriously impaired, the sound public policy emways. The base valuation was fixed at \$51,000,000, bodied in that law is flouted, and the safeguards to to be increased only by money actually expended in the character and value of property created by the

curacy of that statement-not even Mr. Kratky. But In 1925 Mayor Dever, true to the spirit of the fran- even if no injurious consequences are involved, may

constitutional by the United States Supreme Court, as

the city. But before voting to include the first the city to the state commission. We taxation why not get a correct survey of average a correct survey of average a correct survey of the city and let tax see if we cannot economize in clerical work in the City Hall, use fewer em. find out how our tax money is by which our street rallways seek to inflate their professional conduct is competent our lawyers are loyes, find out now our tax money and state of the staggering sum of \$100,000,000.

- AN OPPORTUNITY.

Now that the St. Louis Public Service Co. has come into possession of its property, which is in much better condition physically than the street car system of tion of effort, foremen, straw bosses, real its street railways franchises have still 12 years to the city has ever been, it is the part of good sportsmanship to give it a chance to prove itself.

Its opportunity is great. We have never had a first-class street car system in St. Louis, but we can have one now if the new owners will give it to us. If they furnish good service at the lowest possible fares that good business permits, they will make the street cars popular. They can win back some of the patrons lost to the street cars by bad service.

We hope to see them do this. There is much to Missouri's law against storing wild game in a com- be done. The lines were in a dreadful state eight mercial establishment was a necessary defense against years ago, when they passed into the control of the ways abusing the privately-owned public utilities which may be bad enough, but if the privately-owned utilities delayed work and tied us up as the city and restaurants while claiming it was there for storage. It is a defensive measure secured by the sports from that excellence which can be achieved if the reorganizers are willing.

our tax money is spent. I have a sus- the law means precisely what it says. Mr. Schweit- promise of rapid transit within a few years, the picion that more of it than necessary zer, the Prosecuting Attorney, is quibbling when he street railways of St. Louis are and perhaps always finds its way into the pockets of fat and justifies such storage upon the score that it was will be the chief means of getting a million people lazy politicians. Before I vote for a being kept for friends. If the State Game Depart about daily. If they have been to a degree abandoned, ment cannot get any more serious consideration than which is inevitable in the face of competition by other unprejudiced parties as to how the this in its effort to enforce the law and preserve public conveyances, that can, with the growth of the by put into the hands of the City the game the prohibition would just as well be strick community, be largely overcome by making the serven from the statutes and the bootlegging of game in ice o good and the rate so fair that the people can-

but that is the case mob of frantic Ford fans. "A mad world, my mas

ALPHONSE-GASTON.

Senator Borah favors Senator Norris for the Presidency.

Governor Ritchie warmly applauds the candidacy of Governor Smith.

Vice President Dawes, we observe, has come out for ex-Governor Lowden.

And in this charming exchange of courtesies is Cal to be outdone? No, never. Rumor persisteth that Cal is firmly convinced that the best man clse my right of franchise by voting on There is no more solid foundation for a city than for the job is none other than the Hon. Calvin

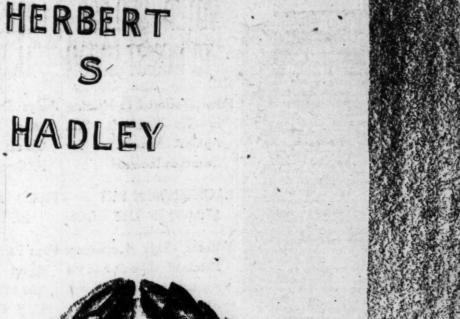
Those gangsters act as if they doubted the con-

MRS. COOLIDGE AND THE CHOOSING BUSINESS.

No amount of mystification can make of Mr. Coolidge's declaration that he does not choose to run any-

It has been looked at from every possible angle, not excepting standing upon one's head and looking at it through isinglass. The English language has been Kansas City wants the Republican convention next scrutinized as far back as the time of Patience Worth,

good sense has immensely impressed the country, a It was not always thus, Ricardo. Most of us can woman who could be mistress of the White House and THE recent wholesale indictment of trol, while St. Louis is striding forward with pep, than power to reward the twilight, wants him to call enough enough and enjoy his ease.





A GREAT MISSOURIAN.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

MISSIONS AND HOME SLUMS. m the New York Herald Tribune. W HEN Dr. John Clark Archer of the

Yale Divinity School suggests the abandonment of foreign missionary effort and the substitution of a world league of religions in which missionary rivalry would cease, one is abruptly conscious of how far the wheel has turned. The nineteenth and the twentieth centuries present few more striking contrasts than in the fading of the missionary spirit-a failure of that pasilize the heathen at the utter ends of the earth and expend themselves in the service of an ideal which today seems so often to have turned either to dust or to improved sanitation. Of course even in the nine teenth century the irreverent did not fail to gibe at an effort which seemed to rember South Sea Islanders (who were quite well enough off already) at the price but the logical gibe fell flat against a fervor logic. The Protestant missions spread through all the new continents in a wave tike that which carried the Catholic propaganda in the galleons of the sixteenth century, while the mission-boxes at home were regularly filled with a piety that was only a part of the great spiritual adventurous

ness of the age. The times have changed, and the missions have changed with them. It can have little to m with religion itself, or with theology; it is only that the world has come ound with so new an aspect. In its secular as well as in its religious attitudes the nine teenth centur; betrayed the missionary urge as innumerable clever historians of the twentieth have ironically pointed out-and If missions have now become a matter of doubt and questioning it must be as much because of a failure of natural self-confidence as because of a failure of religious vigor The result may be that backward races will be saved some spiritual disturb nces and that the slums around the corner will get better attention, but does that mean that we are any stronger than the Victorians whom we delight to gibe at?

GOLF AT NIGHT. From the New York World.

A T first thought, golf at night may seem like an extravagant idea. But when you think it over it has possibilities. To begin with it would have an esthetic appeal that is lacking in the daytime game. The course, naturally, would have to be rigged up with lights. There would be are lights for the players and red lights for all hazards. The fairway, of course, would have to be strung with green lights, so the player could see where he was shooting. And we leave it to any fair-minded citizen as to whether this beautiful seene, with red, white and green lights dotted all around, and little moving lights showing the positions of the players, would not be an improvement on the present drab spectacle. In the second place, the game would be gool, even in the summer time. In the third place, it would be romantic; a mixed foursome would be something to anticipate instead of to dread. And in the fourth and last place, if they played golf at night, some of our leading men of affairs might be in their offices when we call them on the telephone, and not always in conference, as seems to be the case at

TEACHING AND RESEARCH. From the Chicago Post.

THE new president of Oberlin, Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, in his inaugural address the other day had a word to say about teaching and research which seems to us a word of wisdom not unheeded by our

"For college purposes excellence in teaching is the main thing," he declared. "I de- The fight game, too, is finished, as t plore the wasted energy of men who under extrinsic pressure, attempt research though in addition to teaching ability, the gift of research-if he has really, in the intelle tual domain, the adventurous spirit of the pioneer, if he combines wide-ranging imagination and infinite patience-then that gift is to be cultivated as a precious thing precious not only because of the inherent value of its results, but precious because if rightly utilized in connection with his teaching, it may vivify that teaching to the highest degree."

That is both a just appreciation of the value of research, and a quiet warning against a present tendency to ride it as fad in higher institutions of learning. It well to bear in mind that the gift of teaching and the gift of research are two distinct kinds of capacity, neither exclusive of the other, but not always found together. And, for the college, the greater of these is teaching.

REED'S ROLE IN COMING SESSION. CLINTON W, GILBERT in Times-Picayune S ENATOR JIM REED, with the opening of Congress, will take the center of the stage. He will do so because in any drama in which he chooses to act he plays the role which is printed on the program in capital letters. And, moreover, his one chance, slight as may be, of winning the Democratic nomination for the presidency lies in the advertising he will get in the coming session of the Senate. Being accustomed to fighting against odds. Reed thinks he has a reasonable charge of being nominated by the Democrats for President in 1928 opposition to Gov. Smith may prevent New Yorker from attaining a two thirds majority of the convention. And in that event Reed has the best chance of being the final choice. To most persons this che se na slight.

CHANCE FOR AN ARGUMENT. From the Baltimore Evening Sun. SENATOR BORAH says that if the Fifwould be a shameless betrayal of public

duty for the Republican party not to en

force it." Respectfully referred to Senator

A TEST THAT WORKS. From the Buffalo Evening News. Y OU can dress and make up to make the world think you are as young as ever, but you can't fool a slice of mince pie.

Glass.

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright 1927.)

ARTLESS DITTIES FOR AUTU DAYS.

The football season's over and the work is done, Forgot the pass that saved the game, each thrilling run; And naught remains in football's pl

Until with gladsome spring's return Oh, winter days are dull and drear, and ter nights are long.

Nor does the hot stove league app

There is not anywhere a game to ch saddened soul, So in the dismal interval perhaps we'll

get cold and drear, The fewer ringside seats would make ringside seats too dear; The golfer's clubs are laid away to the spring's return,

Forgot the thrill the brassle held, the 'lick, too, we spura:
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A Challenge to Scholarship

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MAS MAY, CARTOONIST, DIES Was Widely Known for His

he Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 3,+Thom cartoonist, died here newspaper cartoonist, died here yesterday of heart disease. He was for 25 years connected with local papers and much of his work

CHURCH NOTICES

Favorite Hymns

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TONIGHT 8 O'clock DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A

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As biting winds proclaim the dawn that

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You May Fire When Ready, Rupert. Professional viewers with alarm are rbed about the present state of blography. If, they contend, many more scale dalous facts about our national heroes as unearthed and published, patriotism atrophy and inevitably die. Our persons patriotism is so sterling that the disclosure if possible, that George Washington is the father of the eighteenth amendment would be the state of t affect neither our loyalty nor our third. But we cannot separate our position as cultural influence from our personal vier. Hence, we are pleased to announce that after profound and prolonged thought and many cigarettes, we find scandalous biography a positive aid to patriotism. We pattern after those we love But the same thing that makes us admire a man provents our loving him. We cannot love those on a pedestal. So long as Georg Washington was the boy who never that ite, he was the fellow for whom the streets were named. Once he is revealed as a very human being, we incline to as a very human being, we incline to leand imitate him. Scandalous biograf

Making Many Books

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omance prefiguring "Abie's largely devoted to clearing the ground for it. offices, heated white in the Pilate's poser, "What is Truth?" by and honed to a razor securing a consensus of the best on the wheel of the social and minds of all countries; and most important of all, by weighing and could be found a blade labelling each philosopher and his nte temper and keenness philosophy that the world may asunder, even to the know how far his claims are valid and the marrow, the gnarled and precisely what is signified by of world philosophy as the his alignment as mystic, sceptic, rafine balance which both and let each speak with his own phy and sanity demand shall voice and acknowledge his iden-

The New Tyranny, as one discovers long before finishing the book, is, after all, the resurgence of a very old tyranny—a tyranny that lifted its infant head in Ath ens; that has reappeared at intervals since; and that may always

selfish—the one from a worldly statutes. normal, gracious, or lovely in numan life, each crucifies upon the cross of his own false ideal. The ethics and the esthetics of the two are identical. And neither has ever it in with which they are not in a constitution with which they are not in the color of the constitution with which they are not in the celerity with which the Government of the hostess, resignation. produced a great philanthrophy, a harmony."

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His masterpiece of pen craft was

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

GOLDEN TEXT: Psalms 93:1.

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FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. And 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5000 Delmar bousevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, #234 Washington boulevard 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Reading room in church editice open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. FOURTH CHURCH, 5599 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, verning services broadcast Station KFQA. 1210 killocycles.

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FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily except Sunday.

SEVELER, 309 Kraus street (800 south). 10:45 a. m.

EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman avenue (100 m. m. 100 m.

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FRANCIS J. OPPENHEIMER.

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Radiant Health (The New Way to Health) What to Eat and How to Eat. f 5, 2:30 P. M.—Subject: Everlasting Youth—True Rejuven 8 O'clock—Subject: Chemistry and Types (Facial Analysi Public Cordially Invited

Companionate or Lifelong Marriage?

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mt. Moriah Temple)
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RIGHT TO URGE DRY ACT REPEAL

New York Governor Declares American Citizen Is Entitled to Fight Laws He Does Not Like.

OPPOSITION IS NOT DISRESPECT, HE SAYS

rabbinical discernment no more of deception and pretense, Declares He Knows of No Official in State Who Preaches Nullification of Constitution.

> By the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Gov. sine awaits for the office. be summed up in the single word, Smith sees no reason why any citi-The expense of maintaining a yacht ranges, according to size, rom \$50,000 to \$200,000 a year.
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> York may be seen in seven days progressing opposition to the eighteenth amendment. regard to their religious and phil-tion to the eighteenth amendment That is about all I know about phical attitudes, under three and the Volstead act. But he is for yachting. believers, over-believers enforcement of laws and he regards heads: believers, over-believers enforcement of its ws and he regards and under-believers; or those of the Volstead act as part of New long and under-believers; or those of the Volstead act as part of New long and under-believers; or those of the Volstead act as part of New long and long an normal mental balance, the mys- York's State law, notwithstanding

> heimer maintains, produce pre- for the Democratic nomination for cisely the same final effects upon President, the Governor last night cively the same lines errects upon tresident, the Governor last night civilization, although their view-boints and teachings are diametrically opposed. Each strips life in the slightest from his earlier onrically opposed. Each strips life in the slightest from his earlier opdisposal and thus hundreds may be sponded by reading the telegram. the entire capital of 400,000 pesos to its bones, and each is essentially positon to the Federal prohibition viewpoint, the other from an other- In maintaining that opposition, worldly viewpoint. Whatever is he declared, he was not showing a able to display their attractiors to lack of respect for the law, but was distinguished visitors.
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Opposition Is Not Wrong.

five years?" The reference presumably was to an Antisaloon League fund. "The Volstead act is already written into State law." the Governor said in referring to the beliefs of some people that because New York State repealed its law to enforce the Volstead act, there is no enforcement. He cited arrests of liquor violators by the police of "I would like to

Enforcement a Local Issue. Arguing that enforcement is a view."

local question, he said: "Unless there is a policeman on the corner to pick up the violators the laws are not worth the paper they are dent Coolidge to discuss law en-

The Governor maintained the most punishment would come from time," he said. "All the different Federal Courts. When the State enforcement act was on the books. he said, out of 1130 arrests 318 vigorous they were for law enforcecases were discharged. Of 2562 ment—but they were all made for arrests made since the repeal of the record, for the folks back

tion at today's session of the annual convention, in which unqualified enforcement of all laws was fied enforcement of all laws was urged. Its contents were a secret ton. I came back here and filled the assembly chamber with law until the Governor unexpectedly quoted it at the convention dinner of the league, at which he was the

> Who Is A. J. B.

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

progress.

A yachts are anchored on the Jersey side of the Hudson across from Riverside Drive these "Court is adjourned." The audidays. The yacht is the owner's ence arrives to find people slowly haven from the mob. He is away gathering in the courtroom. from the telephone and within a

It requires from 37 to 40 seamen enough,"

The captain's log imprisons the minutest details of the ship's life.

With the exception of a church, almorrow is on a two weeks' tour nursing his father. The owner's goings and comings, his guests and the hour of "visi-

Then there is the gym. Afterward taken to the pier where limou-

The expense of maintaining a

tics, and the sceptics. The mystic repeal of the State enforcement act. elleves too much, the sceptic too Breaking the silence which has title; and from opposite poles, characterized his attitude on mateach swoops down to war on normal thinking. The two, Oppenhe he has been prominently mentioned season have been so given. Push timousines and convey them to the entertained with bridge, dancing They are no longer friends. and even deck games. Aside 'rom picking up extra money, ships are

ernor seized upon the opportunity notable literature, or distinctive "I have taken an oath of office to refer to prohibition was generalnusic, architecture, or painting.

Moreover, the one is always fol
York County and four times as a definite bid for the support of naterial values, Oppenheimer lowed by a reaction to the other. Governor, to sustain the Constitution of the State of New York, and he should be nominated next year. y toward pugnacious revolt mal thinking—however crude its sham and hypocrisy, parbeginnings. Then came an orgy of said. "I have promised to sustain candidacy.

reference to nomination for the presidency," he said. "I never desweeping condemnation of Christian Science and New "What's wrong about that?" the clined, but it was offered so often Thought. The one denies all spir- Governor asked as he quoted from that I got myself to thinking that it

Opening the address with a statereacted to the production of psy- condemning organized opposition ment in praise of the work of wom-This detracts from the ef- cho-analysis, through which mys- to the Federal prohibition laws. en in public life, the Governor "Is there any reason why the op- started to refer to "one subject agiposition should not organize? Is tating the league—a set of resoconse of fair play.

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"This is so fundamental that nobody differs with it," he said. "Any well organized Government must rest upon that principle."

Quoting again from the resolunullification is being preached by

New York City and other cities as proof of his statement, and said:

"I would have to have continued."

"It's news to me. I have no record." "The only difference is that without a State enforcement law, trials of the violators must be held this State who has preached a doctrine of nullification of the Constitution, certainly I never preached it-I took directly the opposite

Law Enforcement Meeting The Governor then recalled the conference called in 1923 by Presiforcement.

"We had a perfectly delightful Governors made speeches-oh, how

the State enforcement act only \$4 cases were discharged, he said. The Governor's remarks were prompted by a resolution prepared by the Nassau County chapter of the league, intended for introduction pet today's resolution and the volstead act were a part of the volstead act were a part of the law and that it was their sacred obligation to enforce them. We left Washing enforcement officers, and carried out exactly the sentiment of the Washington conference. Six months later I learned to my surprise that I was only one of two Governors who carried out the resolution." In referring to his probable can-didacy for the presidential nomi-

nation. Smith said. "The story is going around that it might be a national calamity, if I were nominated for any higher office than the one I have, because of my policy with regard to the State's finances. But don't misepresent the State's fiscal system."

He then launched into a review and a defense of his financial policy with particular reference to the issuance of bonds for the construction of needed public improveents and added: "If the ame things were being said about any ank or company or other private institution, the men responsible would be amenable to the law

f they tried to get away ith it." Although the league is composed of women of all parties, the "ov

ernor was constantly applauded. Walter Nimrocks, Publisher, Dies LOS ANGELES, Cal., De Walter Adelbert Nimrocks, 87 years old, pioneer Middle Western pub lisher, died at his home here yes terday. His most successful pub-lishing enterprises were started at Tecumseh and Detroit, Mich., and

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. A Ta current drama the curtain NUMBER of ocean - going A is never lowered or lifted. The U. S. Ambassador and President

half hour of his office.

If something of tremendous importance comes up he has the wire
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St. Louis and Asheville multimiland white poinsettias, as well as the scarlet "Christmas flower," are are sleeping quarters for a score and dining rooms that will seat 50 persons. The expense is, of course, tremendous as crews must be retained the year around.

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The capitality low (markets) are sleeping quarters for a score and dining concerns. She charged that young Grove circulated "false and defamatory" statements about her conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and that the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and the conduct with his father in Philadelphia in No-linches in diameter, or almost twice vember 1926, and the conduct with the condu

most every building has either been torn down or remodeled from with President Calles to inspect Grove, the president of the Paris poinsettias, include the Venus flytors ashore" are carefully recorded.

The yachtsman may have his private masseur who tunes him up before breakfast and a barber to the plaza form and a dwarf coffee to the plaza agricultural schools and irrigation and other development projects in Northern Mexico. He visited the "knows nothing about Miss Delugation and strychnine plants, the "dumb cane" and a dwarf coffee comes cantingness to inspect Grove, the president of the Paris Medicine Co., founded by his father, declared today that he "knows nothing about Miss Dellinger's charges." He has not yet York, unlike most cities, rarely become sentimental about its pic turesque thoroughfares. If an id landmark comes down, that is landmark comes down, that is veloped under the auspices of the rederal Government as part of the half ago. It has about 200 stu-Calles program for agricultural de- dents.

> Morrow congratulated the Inwearing big straw sombreros and at his sallies. years I yesterday discovered gilded

A COMEDIAN received this tele-gram the other day from a its original capital from the Fedfriend: "I am bringing the only eral Government, but the farmer girl to see you perform tonight. If members already have begun to you can use my name in a gag I'll buy stock for themselves and they appreciate it." The comedian re-(about \$200,000) will be owned entirely by the farmers of the vicinity. More than 6000 farmers have

borrowed money from the bank to finance their farming operations ners and talk piffle, a young and all loans have been repaid. dreamer of dreams asked if he The bank also aids in marketing might read his latest ode to some-"You may," said crops and purchasing agricultural the hostess, resignedly. "This party equipment The school visited this morning, has gone sour, anyhow." (Copyright, 1927.)

the first of its kind in Mexico, was

NURSE SUES E. W. GROVE JR., | POINSETTIA SHOW TO OPEN AT

Father's Illness.

ASHEVILLE, M. C., Dec. 3 .-Miss Rubie Dellinger, a trained stalled at Shaw's Garden to be open nurse of Warren County, Va., filed The chrysanthemum show ended suit here yesterday for \$100.000 Wednesday and the thousa against E. W. Grove Jr. of St. fine blossoms were cut and dis-Louis, alleging that he had morti-By the Associated Press.

PRESIDENT CALLES' SPECIAL fied, humiliated, slandered and The poinsettia show will continue.

ninth street northward. It was taken only five years ago and would not be recognized today. bank.

vember, 1925, and that she was shadowed by detectives employed by E. W. Grove Jr. while she was which contribute to the necessities

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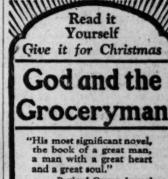
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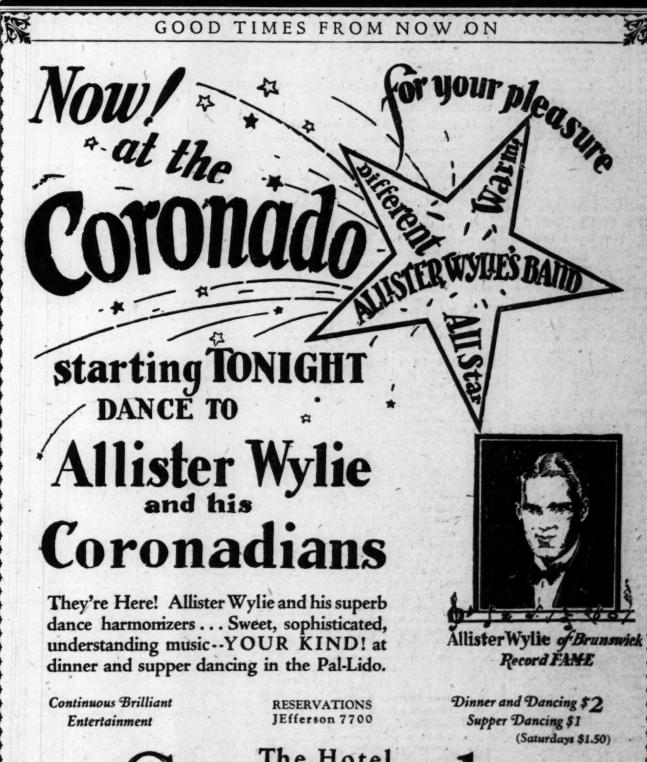
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Roosevelt. Pos. St. L.	ouis U. High
Meler L. E	Tierney
Vandover (c) L. E	Eynatten (c)
Belter L. G	Lewis
McGrath C	Jordan
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Becker R. T	Knesc
Groepper R. E.	Kennedy
Moffatt Q. B	Нетр
SausseleL. H	Hosmer
Heitz	Flannery
Barnes F. B	Bromschwig
Officials-Referee,	J. M. Gould,
West Point; umpire,	C E Roche,
Loyola; field judge,	A. G. Klein,
Missouri head lines	

By Gerald Holland

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, Dec. 2.—Coach Ed McCarty of the St. Louis U. High team decided ti send his first string line-up against the Roosevelt Rough Riders in the city championship game here this afterthe stands at game time. Roose-velt's powerful eleven was favored

backfield has always started and late in the first quarter it was re-placed by the regulars.

Both teams took final workout yesterday and finished in good condition for the battle which will determine the city championship for the first time.

Roosevelt appears to have everything in its favor except one factor, which may prove important. After winning the public high school and Chicago-St. Louis intercity fitles on the two previous Saturdays, the Rough Riders are in a position to suffer from over-confidence of a victory over the confidence of a victory over the light Junior Billiken eleven which had a hard fight in winning the Preparatory League championship.

Field May Handicap Roosevelt. The Roosevelts took only light workouts last week because heavy practices would incur a possibility of the team "going stale." The Junior Billikens worked a little ation, which may influence the final score

JACK KEARNS OFFERS \$50,000 FOR INTEREST IN YOUNG FIGHTER

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Dec. 3.-Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, is evidently after a mid- with another player whose name as champion in that class. Kearns through Teddy Hayes, yesterday U. S. C. Opposes lightweight star, an offer equiva-lent to \$50,000 for half interest in Howard Bentz, young middleweight developed by Mitchell during the Game past year. No agreement has been reached yet, but Mitchell intimated there might be soon.

DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

Side Y. M. C. A.

220-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Trampe. North Side Y. M. C. A.; second chapman; third, Rinsey, both Downtown Y. M. C. A. Time—2:87-4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE — Won by Schmidt, North Side Y. M. C. A.; second, Mickle; third, McCoy, both Downtown Y. M. C. A. Time—1:20.

40-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Weller, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; second, Thompson, also of Downtown Y. M. C. A.; second chird Jacobsneyer, Time—:21.8.

110-YARD FREE STYLE — Won by Weller, Downtown Y. M. C. A.; second chird Jacobsneyer, Time—:21.8.

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Petrolle Wins Decision.

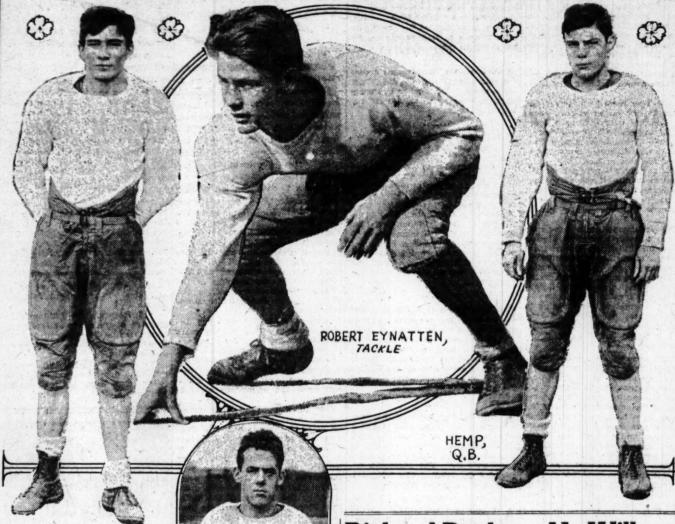
the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 3.—Billy Petrolle of Duluth won a newspa per decision over Harry Kahn of Milwaukee, in a 10-round bou about even until the last round once and was nearly down again

Stecher Rolls Another.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—Joe heavyweight wrestling title, scored comparatively easy victory over Giovanni Raicevich of Italy, at the the Italian's shoulders to the mat in 29 minutes 57 seconds with a body scissors hold. Stecher weighed 214 rounds and Raicevich 240.

Aces of St. Louis U. High Football Team



GALLOWAY FOR OSSIE ORWOLL

KENNEDY, R.E.

Veteran Shortstop and Two Other Players Go to Milwaukee in Deal for Pitcher-Outfielder.

PHILADELPHIA Dec. 3.—Connie Mack announced today that he had traded "Chick" Galloway, veteran shortstop, and two other players to Milwaukee for Ossie Orkoll. pitcher and outfielder.

Pfeil, Official

Of United States

dency of Association for

Coming Year.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3 .-

leryite," and virtually all impor-

tural College and the Illinois College of Architecture. He pursued

his chosen profession in Peoria,

Chicago and St. Lovis before coming to Memphis in 1903.

15 TEAMS TO COMPETE

IN 6-DAY BIKE RACE

STARTING TOMORROW

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Fifteen

teams representative of eight nations will start in New York's for-

ty-third international six-day bi-

ycle race in Madison Square Gar-

den tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

The foreign stars and the Ameri-

can riders are equally divided with

gie McNamara and Franco Geor-

are the favored combination.
A racing program on tap for to-

getti, winners of last year's race,

By the Associated Press.

Charles Bates, who alternated etween catching and playing in the outfield, goes to Milwaukee

Bearing on Outcome of Coast Conference.

WINS SWIMMING MEET LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Primed

Victory for Southern California serious rifts between the Western fend his title at least once every will permit the team to remain in and the American governing bodies six months."

Which require a champion to definite fend his title at least once every six months."

Apparently only one definite match was made in the conference. Victory for Southern California Summary:

160-YARD RELAY-Won by Downtown a triple tie for regional honors of golf.

He will permit the team to be a summary of golf. with Stanford and Idaho, but a defeat will relegate the Trojans

and had two tie-games.
Officials reported an eleventh

hour rush for what remained of nearly 80,000 tickets for the game

Illinois Racing Officials Will Set **Dates Next Week**

OFFICERS and directors of the Illinois Turf Association were called to meet Monday and discuss division of next year's racing dates among the five tracks in the Chicago zone and two downstate, at Peorla

The season next year includes 160 days, two weeks less than 1927, because the new law legalizing parimutuel betting did not become effective until July 1. The law restricts racing to the time between May 1 and Nov. 1.

Rickard Declares He Will Put Tunney on Every Other Week If He Wants to Fight

All World Heavyweight Titleholder Has to Do Is to Accept Champion's End of 37 1-2 Per Cent of Receipts, Says Promoter.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Tex Rickard threw down the gauntlet to Gene Tunney today with a proposition that will permit the heavyweight champion to fight "a dozen times in 1928 if he really

Answering Tunney's avowal that e would battle twice and possibly three times in the coming year-once for Rickard and twice, perhaps, for some other promoter—the Czar of Madison Square Garen said that Tunney only had to Golf Body, Dead choose his opponents to gain "all the bouts he wants" indoors this Had Been Nominated for Presi-

"If Tunney seeks fights to ward off the ring rust that he says brought about the long count knockdown Jack Dempsey scored at Chicago, then he can have them and in plenty," Rickard said. "All he has to do is step into the garden, fight for the champion's end Charles Oscar Pfeil, Memphis arch- -37 1/2 per cent of the gate—and tect, for many years a leading I'll put him on every other week. Huskies, Today executive in American amateur the return from the one fight last third title third basemen.

The American Association delegation of the presidency of the return from the one fight last approved for his third title third basemen. the U.S. Golf Association, died September that netted him close really in earnest the financial as-The nomination to head the U. S. pect of the thing will not deter

A., news of which reached him him on what proved to be his deathbed. Champion Just Bluffing. granted him the distinction of But Tunney is just bluffing being the first Westerner to himself when he talks of three heavyweight championship matches During 1927 he served as senior in a year. Gene told me at Chi

Mandell Will Be Offered \$50,000 To Defend Title

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. OE ZEMANSKY, heading announced yesterday he was ready to offer Sammy Mandell, lightweight boxing champion, a guarantee of \$50,000 to mee Baby Joe Gans, Negro, in a 15round match in the Mexican resort on Feb. 22. The match would be held in a pavilion seating more than 20,000.

bout with Tunney, although this gation left early in order to wind here last night, following an ex- to a million dollars, but if he is match is not yet beyond discussion

The Downtown Y. M. C. A.

swimming team was victor over the North Side Y. M. C. A. aggregation last night in the latter's gation last night in the latter's

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and the American governing bodies of golf.

Although Rickard's contract with the champion binds Tunney for animable disposition on the links, not only as a player, but as a "gal-route with the champion binds Tunney for only one fight in 1928, that contest could be held any time up until looks of golf a day with a wager Teles with his setter dog. Sports was educated at Brown's College the very time that Jack Dempsey part of the winter in Miami.

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather clear; track mudd

i no mishap: 3' Little Colonel, win \$5.40, place \$3.40, show \$2.20; Home show \$3.40; Claffier, show \$3, JEFFERSON PARK SCHATCHES,

cans. The grind will close at 11 KANSAS FIVE PLAYS

The Y. M. H. A. basketball quin tet will face a strong opponent tonight serves as a preliminary to night when it meets Olsen's Terri Jaeger and Chapman will be fea- feyville, Kan., on the Y. M. H. A and Enright avenue.

2—Street Liz, Sincere, Recky Sus, 3—Policeman Day. 4—Arrogant, Queen 15 foreigners and as many Ameri | Dessie Louisville and Nashville, Silver Wings, 6—Betse Racon, King Tut, Kent L. Alger Held to Draw.

Y. M. H. A. TONIGHT OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 3.—Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz., and Johnny Jones, Omaha fought a 10-round draw here last night. Micky Duthe six-day grind. Georgetti, ble Swedes, a traveling five of Cof- York, drew after 10 rounds. Eddle Debeau, St. Paul, was knocked out tured in a five-mile motor paced symnasium floor. Union boulevard in the ninth round by Tommy Gro-

DRAFT RULE TO BE DISCUSSED BY MINOR LEAGUERS

Rumored Franchise Shifts and Other Business Will Be Transacted at Meeting Today.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3.—Minor eague representatives had the floor here today for their sessions preiminary to the convention of the National Association of Profession-Baseball Leagues. Dec. 6 to 8. With American Association and other minor Middle Western and Pacific Coast circuit officials er

route, problems confronting the Western League were given priority for the opening session today of the National Board of Arbitration. The Western League was chiefly concerned with the attempt of Oklahoma City and Tulsa to withdraw and enter the Texas League.

A special train from Chicago, bearing Kenesaw Mountain Landis. commissioner of baseball, and of-ficials of the American Association,

was due here late today.

President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association, has indicated that the question of major league ownership of minor clubs will be the most important discus-sion slated at the meeting of his organization. He announced himself as opposed to such a policy, following the acquisition of the Co-lumbus club recently by the Cin-

Texas Leaguers Protest. Texas League members have fre-

seasons, control of manipulation of second place. franchise shifts. E. S. Barnard, new president of

With managers of virtually every the victory. major league club and many of the owners joining in the trek to Dal-

Big Leaguers En Route.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The main body of the major league ivory hunters departed for the Dallas player market and minor league baseball meeting today, following the trail of Commissioner K. M. Landis, and the American Association club owners whose special train left yesterday. E. S. Barnard, the American

Cleveland club, and expects Billy Evans, the Indians' new general manager, to join them later.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the

Chicago Cubs, arrived from hi home in Buffalo in time for a shor conference with his new outfielder Kiki Cuyler, before leaving for Dallas to look over the crop of

gins. The A. A. magnates will take Missing the No. 10 pln in the last tion of an association Rickard held a conference with
Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager bar in future all transfers of fransas City the lead in the singles of which they may speak as a in the comeback campaign that chises in their circuit to major ended in defeat at Chicago and league clubs. Columbus is now brought about the long count con- owned by the Cincinnati Reds, but would have put him at the top in dent and Gienn Thisti troversy that appears to have set President Hickey of the A. A. is the individual event with a high Wisconsin, secretary, the China" that Jack would fight the ed if the A. A clubs all had their

ALL - AGE STAKE IN SOUTH CAROLINA TRIALS

ST. MATTHEWS, S. C., Dec. 3 .could be held any time up until holes of golf a day with a wager Trials with his setter dog, Sports leryite," and virtually all important tournaments of the past 10 years found him closely following the play and encouraging the play ers.

He was born April 9, 1871, on a "real championship show" before the past of the play and encouraging the play are agreement were reached. Rickard said he could not hold a "real championship show" before the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot, with the advantage not to exceed the extra shot with a wager of \$5 on each hole. Flynn, who is taking in a field of high-class starters. Second place was won by the pointer, Patterson's Don, owned by Judge George C. Herring of San-Southern California has did ers.

He was born April 9, 1871, on a farm near Jacksonville, III. He one: Stanford ended its season one: Stanford ended its season one one one of the was educated at Brown's College of the winter in Miami.

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in February.

The winner of the stake is a new dog recently acquired by Dr. Brown. But he demonstrated early performer on quail. This find of bevy was easily the best in the stake, Though Patterson's Don was his ability to handle game. The equal in pace and range.

Malone Outpoints Till.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 3.-Jock Malone. St. Paul middleweight, outpointed Osk Till, Syracuse, in a fast 10-round bout here last night, in the opinion of newspapermen.

75,000 Tickets Sold for Chicago Prep Title Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.

N Soldier Field, where many a strenuous argument has been contested, sometimes to a debatable decision, the public and Catholic High School champion football teams of Chicago were to decide the prep school gridiron supremacy today. Nearly 75,000 tickets were sold for the game, the proceeds of which will swell Christmas charity funds. the first time in Chicago's history that the two winning prep football teams of the two leagues have met in a post-season game for the real city title The seat sale was believed to be the largest in the history of prep school competition in the country.

REISELT BEATS KIECKHEFER IN ANGLE CIRCUIT

Defeat Drops Chicagoan to Tie for Lead With Hoppe -Hall Drops His Third Straight Match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. - Otto Reiselt, world's champion, defeated Augie Kieckhefer of Dwyer's nite action on the re-Broadway Academy, former cham- of Dean Thompson that tween the St. Louis Nationals and pion, 50 to 31, in an American three-cushion billiard league game conferences in the Mis Other problems apparently as- at Dwyer's Academy last night, states and delegates to a were the major league draft on the minors, the advisability of split into a tie with Wille Hoppe for

baseball stock and several rumored | The match required 47 innings The match required 47 innings with Kieckhefer having a high run sentatives to a meeting of the sentatives to a meeting of the sentatives and the sentatives to a meeting of the sentatives are sentatives. of 6 to 4 for Reiselt, but it was tercollegiate Athletic A the American League, expected to the latter's consistent play and New York, Dec. 28, 2 lead a party southward from Chidifferent positions which gained will represent the "Big

At Wilbur's Academy in Jamaica, Alfred de Oro conquered remaining four scho las, one of the most active player Allen Hall of Doyle's Academy. 50 will go together as re to 46. It was the third successive of the present Misso defeat for the St. Louis boy. The ganization. match was played in 67 innings. No fireworks devel with De Oro's six being the high Thompson said. All ron. Hall had a high run of five. settled peacefully and

Standing of the players:

Also Decide If Any Are Kansas City Pin Star Is Fourth

Final Game and Loses First Place.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Dec. 3 sas City the lead in the singles of the Mid-West Bowling Tournament here last night. A spare lan of Purdue was chosen score. As a result his score was 663, placing him fourth, with three men tied for the lead in the representatives hereafter event with scores of 666. George Trenholm and Jack Lo-

nonaco of Kansas City rolled into the Western Conference fifth place in the doubles with a score of 1215. Trenholm knocked Coaches Association, the E. Vanrick and Eugene Eiseman not in favor of any more

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Cooper-McGale Draw.

Lefty" Cooper, Minneapolis mid-leweight, and "Frisco" McGale, Harry Parker, B. "Lefty" Co round draw here last night.

TRACK MEET VALLEY SCH **BOOKED FOR**

Faculty Representati cide on Dates at ! Football Rules.

Missouri Valley Conference

To Meet Again Dec. 1 Will Not Be Recognized. A meeting was called 17 at Kansas City to c ball officials for next at The faculty represent tatives of the Missouri

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DEFI FOR WALKER'S MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

suriney. Oklahoma boxer, has Frithdrawn a \$2500 deposit and a sa thailenge for Mickey Walker's hiddleweight crown from the New Cork State Athletic Commission. The boxing solons for Courtney to the boxing solons for Courtney to a Jack McVey, Negro puglist, a middleweight elimination in the Doxing solons for Courtney to the Jack McVey, Negro puglist, a middleweight elimination in the Amelian Court Paddy Mullins, manager of the Okiahoman, has taken back as defi, and at the same time down a tentative match

COCHRAN **IOLLYWOOD STAR** LETS 353 IN ROW HOPPE MATCH

Welker Leads Willie by 159 With but Two More Blocks of 2400 - Point Contest to Play.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Welker behran of Hollywood, Cal., holder of the 18.2 crown, established a ew high record of the 18.1 balkline style of play in his 2400-point tch with Willie Hoppe at the and Academy yesterday after-in. The game, however, was on by Hoppe in an even dozen in

when Cochran came to the table yesterday afternoon to resume his run of Thursday night, the ivories were still close together near the end of the table. Cochran started ticking off point after point, now and then winning the applause of the crowd by his spectacular shoot-

ought the ivories together again by a long table drive. He finally reached 168 and this gave him a high run of 353 and a new world's record. The Hollywood expert at-tampted a difficult shot on his sext play and missed, bringing his long run to an end.

nat be recognized as, according to the powers that be in billiards, only ournaments. The 18.2 champion ald the old record of 251, which he made in the West last year and which he broke yesterday.

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Of Race Victory

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COURTNEY WITHDRAWS

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TRACK MEET FOR VALLEY SCHOOLS BOOKED FOR MAN

Faculty Representatives Da cide on Dates at Meetin Here - No Action of Football Rules.

The faculty representatives

heir organization and adopted Dean T. J. Thompson of Nebraska University, chairman of the Mis-

A meeting was called for Dec. 7 at Kansas City to choose feet.

ball officials for next season.

The faculty representatives erressed approval, but took no defi-

entatives to a meeting of the

Big Ten Coaches Against Changes In Grid Rules

Also Decide If Any Are Made They Should Have Year's Tryout.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Relieved of the heetic annual struggle for

rth, with rotating among the conference phabetical order. Through their new organization, rolled into the Western Conference Football Coaches Association, the gridires mentors sent word to the Nation Rules Committee that they were not in favor of any more tinkering 1164 and with the football rules. And

ri Merritt, was added, if any changes are de-ti 1141 to cided upon at the New York meeting later this month, they ought to be held up for one year so the coaches, and especially the offi-cials, will have a chance to find they are confronted with

The nearest the coaches came tion for a change was the 5 to 4 vote which turned down the surgestion of Coach Robert Zuppke says the of Illinois, that the goal posts to moved back to the goal line. Zup-ke made a strong great in the surgestion of the surgesti of his motion and won the sup-1. Ma- port of three other coaches w.
3. and agreed with him on the necessi It is a of preserving the foot pa-pals with football in developing kickers. out the goal posts as they ward

to play GASTORF TO HEAD BADEN ROWING CLUB

Officers for the coming year Rowing club. Fred C. Gastorf will serve as president, Henry L. Bercorresponding secretary; Charles Schlude, financial secretary, and 3.— Otto H Huehn, treasurer. Mem-mid-bers of the board of directors are McGale, Harry Parker, B. Goettemeyer, ht a six Leon Pheips, John Jannish and Dr.

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Cochran 1800. Hoppe 1642. In last night's block, Cochran had a high run of 150 unfinished. Hoppe's best effort was 115.

Gibson Deprived Of Race Victory

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Roll Your Own.

Richards Plans

To Tour Europe

After Eastern Trip, Says It

Was Successful.

JIMMY SLATTERY WINS

Entries.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
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The Conscientious Stude. WOULD not scout a football game."

Said Aloysius Greer; "If some one talked about the L teur, same, I would not choose to hear.

Because it is against the rules Of all well regulated schools. "If I should see our rivals play

Quite silent I'd remain. And never have a word to say Till back at school again. The subject I would never broach To anybody but the coach.

"If to my room some bird should And ask about the game,

I'd be so absolutely dumb. An oyster I would shame. But there is yet no law to keep A guy from talking in his

Quite So. It is just as easy to stop scout, monotonous,

ing football as it is to reverse the current of the Mississippi River. No harder than that. One way to stop it would be to play all games in private and siderable jealousy among the the Southeastern eleven, composed the tide of battle one way or the

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Monday's Racing Entries

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raise Association of Amateur Athorises of America in New York on Oct. 16. On October 20. Swarts restricted a letter from the committed and admitted Gibson's ineligibility to compete in the relays or any meet of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 20, Duke, at Annapolis; Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 27. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 28. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the rules of the J. C. A. A. Soldier Field, Chicago: Oct. 29. Pennader the mather the rules of the I. C. A. A.

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Bally Robin Boy BOSTON, Dec. 3 .- Dick Rudolph, coach of pitchers for the Boston Braves, and sole survivor on the club roster of the "miracle team" MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE that won the world champed that won the world championship

AND TORK, Dec. 3.—George In announcing the fact. Emil In announcing the fa al release yesterday. Maleweight crown from the New coach, he said, had tendered his Research State Athletic Commission, resignation several weeks ago, but the

Alleweight crown from the New State Athletic Commission.

Alleased by the suggestion of it had not been accepted until yesterday.

All Jack McVey, Negro puglist, a middleweight elimination.

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ern No. 1 Teams Scored Victories in Opening Contests.

By Davison Obear.

So she fell for the guile of Cold Two close matches are expected in the second round of play in the And the lure of important jack; bit the net returns, she no longer And she's wanting her status test the Southeastern team will unbeaten eleven and Georgia Tech. meet the strong Midwestern team rivals since 1893, stood ready towill bring the Northeastern eleven against the second Midwestern The hop s of Georgia for nation-Having turned professional against the second Midwestern there is no reason why quzanne

teur. One good turn deserves an States Field Hockey Association feud which, in spite of dismal will name two teams to battle in the final tomorrow afternoon. The players will be selected from among pitch of enthusiasm and attracted in the pro ranks. Mary K Brown the four teams entered in the na- as great a crowd as Southern footis all right but playing against the tional competition. Following the ball history has ever known. Befinal tomorrow an All-United tween 35,000 and 40,000 were ex-States team for 1927 will be named. pected to jam Grant Field, Tech's

In yesterday's matches the The success of Farmers Rickey and Breadon who raise their own ball players instead of huving in the open market is causing con- ern players. On the play thus far the "breaks" astern players showed fine teamwork and accuracy in scoring goals

Miss Tyson Proves Star. victory over the Northeastern team Until they have become thor- The birds who always bought 'em was the playing of Miss Carol Rice oughly familiar with the gear When other clubs had taught 'em, and Miss Elizabeth Lamson. Each after dribbling down the field. scored a pretty goal in the second half. Miss Kathryn Snyder, right fullback, played a splendid defen-

sive game for the losers.

Miss Rosa Tyson of Baltimore, substituting for Miss Anne Townsubstituting for Miss Anne Town-send, who was unable to come before the kickoff. Speculators ere, was easily the star of the secern team defeated the Midwestern eleven, 5 to 0. She scored three of Cadbury, right forward, also played

well for the winners. Pro Tennis Star, Returning Harding, a former Principla Academy hockey star, member of the Midwestern team, was particularly in sending the ball out of the dan ger zone. Miss Mildred Buchanar ards, American professional tennis star, sailed homeward today after

ending his Oriental tour. He an-nounced he would remain in the Harrowell United States only a few days be- Rice. fore leaving for Europe, where he expects to arrive about Jan. 20. Richards' projected European trip includes a tentative plan of visiting 10 of the largest cities with Howard Kinsey. As a result of the eastern tripj just finished. Richards said he was considering a world tour in 1929 or 1930. go
Miss Bass Miss haves—30 minutes. in first to Australia, then visiting

dia and Europe. He declared his Boehn Oriental tour had been highly suc-VERDICT OVER LOHMAN Buchanan... AKRON, O., Dec. 3.-Jimmy

Slattery, the National Boxing Association's light-heavyweight cham- COLLOM NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENCY OF

bout here last night. Lohman was floored twice in the two final rounds. Andy Tomasky, McKees-H. Collom of Philadelphia has shortly before the latter came to been nominated to succeed Jones the United States. port, Pa., lost to Harry Crisp, Cleveland, in the eight round semi-W. Mersereau of New York as resident of the United States SAGUERO AND BURNS Lawn Tennis Association. The elecion will be held at the annual WILL RESUME TONIGHT meeting in Chicago, Feb. 11. The Wellston Kennel Club will Collom is now vice president.

Cull Named Captain.

resume its dog races tonight, ac-cording to officials, following the temporary closing down of the By the Associated Press. track on account of adverse Kenneth Cull was elected captain fought 10 slow rounds to a draw of the 1928 Central Misacuri State here Wednesday night, brought Teachers' College football term at the football squad's annual ban letic Commission on their heads. quet here last night. Twenty-two Saguero was fined \$750 and sus-Central Missouri gridmen who pended for 30 days. Burns was played in games during the season fined \$300 and suspended for 30

Southeastern and Midwest- Record Crowd to See Southern Championship Game With Georgia Tech This Afternoon.

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—On a muddy, rain-splattered field where United States Women's Field advance expectations as well as Hookey tournament at Taylor Field rival attacks seemed likely to be this afternoon. In the opening con- upset, the University of Georgia's No. 1 while the second attraction day to battle for the football su-

After the two matches today the were at stake in the twenty-third shouldn't be allowed to turn ama- selection committee of the United renewal of their ancient gridiron battleground, to see this Dixle

ball players instead of buying in 4 to 0 victory over the Northeast- of the field into a morass, where swear all the players to secrecy check-book owners. Always some- of players from Philadelphia and other, resulted in a narrowing of over the other teams. The Southbrilliant record of the Georgians all season, their sweep through The first Midwestern team was fast nine straight games to victory and and good on long shots but did not their collection of all-star talent. featuring Capt. Chick Shiver and vincing evidence in favor of the

> The march of Southern football fandom upon Atlanta has broken all records. It showed no abatethat all tickets to Grant Field. where the capacity is \$0,000, had been sold for days. The late comers, it seemed, had hopes of being among the extra 1000 who may gain standing room tickets, to be were demanding \$10 and \$15 for tickets that had a face value of

The probable 'incups: the five goals made. Miss Betty GEORGIA. GEORGIA TECH. Nash..... L. E.... Crowley Lautzenhiser....L. T..... Speer Smith..... L. G..... Martin

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U. S. NET ASSOCIATION Humbeck, now campaigning in America, in a 15-round match for by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 3.—Samuel fought a draw with Humbeck

SUSPENDED FOR POOR

v the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The unsatisfactory showing of Roleaux Sawarrensburg. Mo., Dec. 3.— guero, the Cuban light heavy-weight, and Chuck Burns, who

When Fights Were Fights! The Famous Kid Lavigne's Memoirs of a Savage Ring

"What's wrong with the lightweights of today?" demands Kid Lavigne, great champion of an earlier time.

Pretty soft for them-short bouts, big purses, velvet living! But in the Kid's day, when he was lightweight champion of the world, held by many to be the greatest fighter his division ever How different then!

Fights that went 70 and 80 rounds, fights that lasted all night, fights that ripped on till one man sank bloody, shredded, beaten. Kid Lavigne tells of these savage fights, and tells vividly of his own historic battles-his two victories over Joe Walcott, his triumph over Dick Burge, the British champion, in London, and many more. Fifteen thrilling stories for fight fans. They begin Dec. 4 in the Post-Dispatch and will be published each Sunday.

THE All-America Team

Knute Rockne Tad Jones and Glenn Warner Will Be Announced in the

POST-DISPATCH Tomorrow

These football coaches need no introduction. Rockne's



KNUTE ROCKNE

Middle West were

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Their personal ob-

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Notre Dame team has been outstanding on the gridiron for years. Many persons believe Jones' Yale team at the close of the season was the best eleven in the Warner's country. position at Stanford makes him familiar with the Pacific Coast

They constitute an intersectional board. Players from and personal representatives from all football sections. At the outset several hundred names were on the list of possible candidates. To the finish 33 had sur-

The selections, constituting THE All-America team of

1927, will be published exclusively in this district in Tomorrow's POST-DISPATCH

Mrs. Baehr in Fourth Round of **Tennis Tourney**

Mrs. Lindemann Defeated in Only Upset in Early Rounds

Thirty matches were decided yesterday in the St. Louis District indoor tennis championship for Boland......C.....Pund
Jacobson......R.G...Drennon

Total 23 were in the singles and

feated Mrs. Ann Lindemann, O'Fallon Park star, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3. This was a second round match. The result was a decided upper a Mrs. Lindemann, O'Fallon Park star, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—3. This was a second round match. The result was a decided upper a Mrs. Lindemann of the lindem

VICTORY OVER YANKEES

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .- The New York Giants, leaders in the professional football standing, will be able to clinch the National League champtonship by a victory over SHOWING IN BOUT Red Grange's New York Yankees This will be the first meeting be-

YESTERDAY'S NET TOURNEY RESULTS

SINGLES—FIRST ROUND.
Delphine Rauch defeated Mrs.
Inight, 6-0, 2-0, 6-1.

Today's Schedule.

RUN ON MAY 19

Col. Winn in Making Announcement. Declares Race Should Be Better Than Ever.

by the Associated Press.
FRENCH LICK, Ind., Dec. 3.— The 1928 Kentucky Derby, America's historic racing classic at Churchill Downs: Louisville, will be run Saturday, May 19, it was announced by Col. Matt J. Winn, executive director of the Kentucky Jockey Club today. Winn is here for a short rest.

The naming of May 19 as the Derby date, however, is informal as this date, selected by Col. Winn and other executives of the Kentucky Jockey Club, must be submitted to and sanctioned officially by the Kentucky Racing Commis-

The running of the Kentucky Derby should attract a greater crowd next year than ever, according to Col. Winn, and with the expected increasing popularity of racing and the assurance of a great field of three-year-olds among the starters more boxes than ever have been reserved. The performance as two-year-olds of many horses certain to enter in the Derby, according to Col. Winn, indicates the 1928 running will add fame and color to that racing classic.

PRINCETON FOLLOWS **CUSTOM IN NAMING** LINEMAN GRID CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 3,-Charles Howe of Beaver Falls, Pa., as been named captain of next thereby maintaining a tradition Mrs. King Parker defeated Mrs. Society ing captains since the World War. Werner, 6-3, 4-6, 0-2.

Elizabeth Benoist won from Martha Leve is the Princeton center and it has been the custom to choose default.

Research won from Mrs. Virgil a lineman for captain. Daniel Virgil a lineman for captain. Daniel

DULUTH, Minn.—Billy Pet-rolle, Duluth, defeated Harry Kahn, Milwaukee, Wis. (10). Al Van Ryan, St. Pani, knocked out Sammy Leonard, Mindeapolis (2). Joey Thoas, Milwaukee, Wis, defeated Howard Mayber-

ERIE, Pa.—Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., defeated Cuddy De Marco, Pittsburg (10). Sid Goldie, New York, won from Joe Simon, Cleveland (6). Ray Col-lins, Warren, Pa., knocked out Jack Martin, Buffalo (6).

OMAHA, Neb.—Billy Alger, Phoenix, Ariz., and Johnny Jones, Omaha, drew (10). Micky Durane, Omaha, and Joe Greb, New York, drew (10). Tommy Grogan, Omaha, knocked out Eddie Debeau, St. Paul (0). AKRON, O.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Joe Lohma, Toledo, O. (10). Harry Crisp, Cleveland, O., won from

Andy ! Pa. (8). SAN DIEGO, Cal. - Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, beat Long Tom Hawkins. San Diego (10)

Wellston Kennel Club 9800 St. Charles Road-St. John's Station

Racing to Be Resumed Tonight 10 THRILLING EVENTS TONIGHT

Entries for Tonight's Feature Event:

Bright Holme No Foolin' Golden Sheen Judgment Pride of Kerry Golden Spoll Bondage Paris Flight

Affiliated With and Under the Direction of The International Greyhound Racing Assn. TONIGHT ALSO CHEVROLET NIGHT

600 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 524,199,200 shares, compared with 412,955,900 a year ago.

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Friday	181.45	149.32
Week ago	181.53	157.58
Year ago	146.18	123.43
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tors, Congress Cigar, Greene Cananea Copper, S. H. Kress, Case Threshing and Air Reduction, all up 4 to nearly 8 points, were the high spots in the industrial group.

Total sales approximated 1,500,-300 shares.

Despite heavy selling of a few issues in the closing minutes of trading, prices generally were higher at the close, net gains ranging from 1 to nearly 9 points.

Teker Tests New Sending Method. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3,—With sales at a new Saturday record on the Stock Market today, the stock ticker testing a plan to speed up quotations, was 28 minutes late in recording the final transactions, When the market closed at noon, the ticker had been 18 minutes behind. Printing only the final figures and fractions of quotations caused widespread confusion in brokerage houses, where reference to newspapers and standing tables

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of F. & W. Grand Stores

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Dec. 3.—A two for one split up of common stock of the F. & W. trans 5.20.25 Cents Stores, Inc., will be acted upon by stockholders at a meeting late in December. It is proposed to incesse the authorized common stock from 130,000 no. par shares to 400,000 shares will be used for ire souversion of the preferred stock which has been called for redemption and to carcel contracts with the old management. It is proposed to less the \$2.500,000 of new camulative 6½ per cent convertible partered, the proceeds to be used for expansion.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Following is the official list of transferred, the proceeds to be used for expansion.

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SHARES SOLD TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total sales today, 1,499,800 shares, compared with 3,066,400 vesterday, 1,127,200 a week ago, and 789,-

STOCKS Security.

(COMPLETE) BY SPECIAL ASSOCIATED

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New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 3,-Cotton a

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NEW YORK-BONDS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$7,219,000; previous day sales, \$13,457,000; week ago, \$6,329,000; year ago, \$6.916,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,085,266,000, compared with \$2,760.-344,000 same period year ago, and \$3,180,956,000 same period two years ago.
Quotations on Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99,24 means \$99 and 24

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New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Sugar futures closed steady, approximate sales 14.000 tons: December, 2.81c; March. 2.87c; May. 294e July 3.02c; Seutember, 3.10c

Swift & Company
Union Stock Yards.

Dividend No. 168
Dividend No. 168
Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) per share on the capital stock of Swift & Company, will be paid on January 1, 1988, to stockholders of record, December 10, 1227, as shown on the looks of the Company.

On account of annual meeting, stock transfer books will be closed from Dec. 11, 1227, to Jan. 6, 1228, both inclusive.

G. A. PEACOCE, Secretary

POULTRY MARKET

Hens Are Lower on Local Ex. ODEON

FROGS—Jumbo \$3 medium \$2 small \$1 per dozen.
PRICEURS AND SQUABS—Live nigrous \$1 per dozen; dressed squabs. 65c per lib., small and dark. 35@45c.
RABBITS—Fresh. in good condition \$2.50 per dozen.
13@175 pounds
14½ to 15c; 180 pounds and up 13c to 14c 110 to 120 pounds. 11½c to 12½c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs. 45@60 pounds. 10@12½c. pper lb.; poor lambs, 6@9c; sheep. 2@4c; bucks, 2@3½c.
MILK—Delivered in St. Louis. \$2.85 MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.85 PLAYING country stations, \$2.35 per 100 lbs.

Starting

CELERY—New York, two-thirds crates, California large crates, \$4 to \$4.50

REEN PEAS-California. telephone. PEPPERS-Florida, \$2 to down honeles.

GUMBO—Texas bu hampers, good. \$3 to \$3.50 and poor. 75c to \$1.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown medium to large, \$7 to \$10 and No. 2. \$3 to \$3.50 per 100 lbs.

KALE—Home-grown. 50c per bu box.

KOHLBASH—Home-grown, 25c per

HOGS SELL ON LOWER

BASIS AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Dec. 3.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS: \$1.50 colorado winesans, small, \$1.80 colorado winesans, \$1.70; crimes, \$1.70; bringina barreled No. 1 vorks, \$6.50 to \$1.75; colorado winesans, \$1.70; crimes, \$1.40 colorado winesans, \$1.70; crimes, \$1.40; willowfwig and winesans, \$1.50; compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, to compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, to compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, to compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, to compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, to compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; low cutters, and in Johning was loose, \$1.50; compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; solved, steers, and in Johning was loose, \$1.50; compared with close last weck, steers, steady to 25c higher; \$1.50 higher; \$1.50 higher; \$1.50 higher, \$1.50 higher

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Grain bids and of-| Bids. Offers. | 128 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 29 | 131 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 134 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 134 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 134 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 136 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 137 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 136 \(\frac{1} \) | 136 \(\frac{1}{2} \) | 136 \(\fr

87. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE 3.—Grain bi's and offers: Bids. Offers TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

JUTH. Minn., Dec. 3.—Close flax: ber. \$2,08%; February and March. May. \$2.14. ANNAH. Ga. Dec. 3.—Turpentine ff vc: sales fid: receipts 312; ship-st stock 27,913. Rosin firm: sales feelpts 1481; shipment none; stock 10.

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AVCCADOS—Florida extra large \$24
and California 7.50 per case.

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ARTICHORES—California extra fance

ARTICHORES—California cases, \$6.

ANISE FLANT—Louisiana, \$3.50 to \$4 ANISE FLANT—LGURIANA, \$3.50 to 30c dozen and 40c per bbl.

BEETS—Hornestrown. 25c to 30c dozen and 40c per bu \$60c; Texas crates, \$2 to \$2.55.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California drums small. \$6 to \$6.50.

CABBAGE—Bulk New York. \$12 to \$15 Minesotta, \$12 per ton; Wisconsin to 60c per box. N. Y. sacked, \$1 per 100 lbs COULIFLOWER—California, \$2 to \$2.50 to 66c per box. N. Y. sacked, \$1 ner 100 lbs to 66c per box. N. Y. sacked, \$1 ner 100 lbs CALIFLOWER—California, \$2 to \$2.50 california.

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LIMA BEANS—Texas, \$3 to \$3.25 per bu hamner.

LETTUCE—Florida big Boston long hampers, \$3: home-grown, 35c to 50c per bu box. California, \$4 to \$5 per erate.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb. cartons 25c to 50c: Ohio 3-lb baskets, \$1.25. to \$1.75; yellow, \$1.75 to \$2; red \$1.25 to \$1.75; yellow, \$1.75 to 100 lbs.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15c per dozen

S2.25. TOMATOES—California repacked 6-bas-tet crates, tancy \$5.50 to \$6. TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c TURNIPS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c aven bunches and 40c to 50c per bu box-doven bunches and 40c to 50c per 100 bts.

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Funeral Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel. 2707 North Grand bouleward to Valhalla, Mausoleum, Deceverd was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapses No. 5, K. T.; St. Louis Lodge of Ferfection No. 1, A. and A. S. R., and Mooth Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. A FADA XMAS IN NORTHAMPTON.

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CHARDSON—On Friday, Dec. 2, 1927.
William H. Richardson, beloved husband
Emma Richardson (nee Lamothe), and
ur father of Mrs. Milton A. Hoar. Mrs.
onard Pfelifer and Sophia, George, Wilonard Pfelifer and Sophia, George, Wilrichardson, our
richter-in-law and grandfather, in his

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METTES—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 1, 1927, at 7:20 p. m., Anna Mettes (nee Curist), beloved wife of the late John Mettes, foster mother of Mrs. Lcretto Holmberg, at the are of 63.

House at the are of 63.

Entered from Geraghty's funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Hoyle avenue, on Monday, Dec. 5, at 9 a m., to St. Rita's Church (Vinita Park). Interment Calvary Cerniters.

MOLITOR-MALIZATIN—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 1, 1927, Mrs. Bertha M. Molitor (nec Neslage), beloved wife of Fer-dinand Molitor and dear mother of Wal-ter A, Malizahn and Mrs. Lulu C. Frieseke and our dear sister, sister-in-law, grand-

Funeral Monday, Dec. 5, from residence 8730A Blair avenue, to Holy Trinity Church, Fourteenth and Mallinckrodit streets, Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Switchmen's Union No. 134. Time of funeral later, Hermann Service, (c7)

POTT—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 2
1927, at 4 a. m., Joseph Pott Sr., be loved father of Bernard, Joseph Jr., and Aloys Pott, dear father-in-law of Marie Pott nee Oeschner), our dear grandfather brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63

CEMETERY LOTS

TRAMPR—Asleep in Jesus Christ, Friday,
Dec. 2, 1927, at 3:30 p. m. Casper W.
Trampe, beloved husband of Sophia Trampe
(nee Luxmeyer), dear father of Mrs. Waiter
Lampe (nee Trampe), Louis, Alfret, Adine, Elsie and Mildred Trampe, our dear
father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brotherin-law and uncle, at the age of 54 years.

Wanch No. 9.

VENNEWITZ—On Friday, Dec. 2, 1927
at II a, m., Arnold Vennewitz, beloved
husband of Caroline Vennewitz (nee Zepp),
dear father of Stephen O, and Bert Vennewitz and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle,
in his 74th year.

Funeral from residence, 3541 Minnesota
avenue, Monday, Dec. 5, at 9 a, m., to 88,
Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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Peter and Paul Cemetery.

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WALLHAUS—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1927, in Waterloo, Ill., Henge Wallhaus, beloved husband and father, in his eightieth year.

Funeral in Waterloo, Ill., Full notice of funeral tomorrow

WHALIS—Entered into rest at her home, 6144 Washington avenue, on Saturday, Dec. 3, 1927, Susan Ann, beloved wife of William F. Willis, dear mother of May, Ida and Ada, Willis.

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Nov. 30, 1927, at 4:30 n. m., Charles B
Wolf beloved son of Julius and Minnie
Wolf thee Belixes and dear brother of Willism George, Frank and Leo Wolf Mrs.
Minnie Pleut rine Wolf) and Mrs. Cecclia
Ffyl dnee Wolf) and our dear brother-inlaw, uncle and cousin, in his thritieth vear.
Remains will lie in state at the residence, 5146 St. Louis avenue until 10 a.
m. Syndry, Funcral from the Ambruster
chapel, 4244 Manchester avenue, Sunday,
Dec. 4, at 2 n. m., to Valhalla Mausoleum
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OVERY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Dec. 1. 1927. at 2:15 o'clock p. m.,
Louis Crey, Guittar), our dear father,
Inter-in-law and srandfaber.

Euneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday,
morning, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock, to Mount
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LONDON, Dec. 3 .- Former Premier Lloyd George last night lashed

out at his political enemies who

for three menths have been at-

tacking him for his alleged sale of

honors to contributors to the so-

called Lloyd George political fund. y have also criticised his ad-

ministration of that fund, partic-

ularly since the fall of his coalition

In a long statement the Liberal leader declares the fund was collected as all party funds are raised in this country. He never knew whether the persons recommended for honors during his premiership had contributed to that fund. He has never taken a penny of the

fund for private use.

The public attack on him has

been led by the die hard Tory crgan, the Morning Post. It was intensified recently when Lord Rothermere's independent Tory papers began to defend Lloyd George.

"Most of the fund, the amount

of which has been fantastically ex-

aggerated, was derived from the considerable appreciation of certain newspaper properties (the Daily Chronicle group) in which all of it was until recently invested," the former Premier explained. "The fact that these papers should have prospered naturally excited the envy of journals which

are floundering hopelessly in the mud. (This obviously is a slap at "Had it not been for the calumny insidiously and privately spread by men and women of the baser sort, I would not have thought it necessary to add the assurance.

which I do unequivocally, that no penny of this fund have I over touched for my private use.
"Since I left office I have

worked hard as a journalist to ear.:

my livelihood-I am pleased to say with some success. My articles have appeared in almost every great country in the world and my

moluments from this source dur nuch greater than the aggregate of my salaries during 17 years of of-

"This statement would have been

an unwarrantable boast on my part had it not been rendered nec

essary by the cowardly slander

privately circulated as to my use

The amount of the Lloyd George fund is not known, but it has been

said that it runs into the millions

AT RANGE COMPANY PLANT

Laborer Who Was Discharged for Creating Disturbance Is Sought

A shot was fired from a touring

car at Edward Frey, night foreman of the Quick Meal Range Co. plant at Kingshighway and Daggett ave-nue, as Frey left the plant's Dag-

gett avenue door at 6:30 a. m. today, but the shot went wide of its

Last night James Shober, a la-

borer at the plant, was discharged by Frey. Shober, who is about 30 years old and lives at 1828 Shenan-

doah avenue, arrived at the range company drunk. He created a dis-

turbance, threatened Frey, and pursued him around the office of

the plant, the night watchman hav-

ing to come to Frey's assistance.

Frey telephoned the plant superintendent, who instructed him to dis-

charge Shober, and Frey did so, Shober then leaving the place.

Shober is being sought by police

Guilty of Violating Neutrality. By the Associated Press.
TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 3.—Jose
Gandara, El Paso photographer
and art dealer, was sentenced yes-

terday to two years' imprisonment and fined \$1000 feer conviction of

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Judge Butler, in Court of Criminal
Correction, yesterday characterized
the arrest and confinement of Timothy Golden, 1519A Union boule-vard, for failing to keep his 15- guilty, but sentenced him to serve

CALLED INJUSTICE BY JUDGE of the was too poor to afford a fee to a bondsman. Today he told Judge Butler that his salary is only \$20 a poor to a feet on the west injusted.

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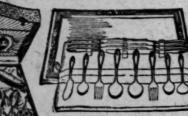
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THE ROYAL FAMILY OF SIAM

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Ella Herbert, daughter of Victor Her-

bert, at the monument to the famous

composer which she unveiled in Central

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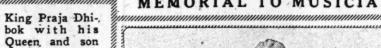


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A navy plane being shot from a catapult on the deck of the California at a speed of 70 miles an hour during the Pacific Coast

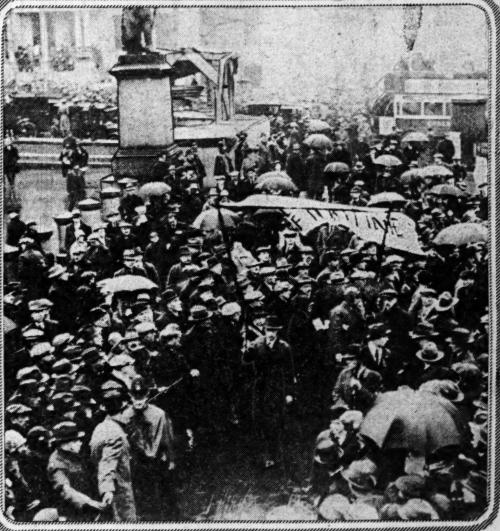
The crew of the wrecked and abandoned Japanese steamship Ten-paisan sing an oriental song while facing the vessel after having been rescued off the coast of the State of Washington.

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THE ARMY OF COMMANDER COOK

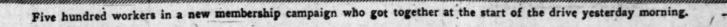


The arrival of the striking Welsh miners, led by their commander, Cook, at Trafalgar Square in London, where they marched to p in Wales.

Here is Helen Wills, the ten-nis champion, all dressed up for her part in the Junior League show in San Fran-cisco.

—P. A A photo.





Paris Couturier Wants American Women to Be as Individual in Clothing Themselves as They Are in Other Respects.

By PAUL POIRET.

HEN I am asked what is the leading characteristic modern dress I unhesitatingly reply-monotony. The womer of today totally lack the quality of daring in dress. They timidly follow each other like sheep. Their mothers and grandmothers had in-dividuality. The present-day woman has none. Her sense of per-sonal decoration has crystallized nto uniformity. Her hat, her dress, her shoes are exactly like those of a hundred-a thousand-other members of her sex. No man can recognize a woman a hundred yards off. Perhaps that is why they succumb to encounters of mis-

have some excuse! A woman sets out to buy a new She honestly thinks she wants a new one. What she actualorders is a replica of last seaseen on half a dozen other women. American buyers do the same thing. They come to me and say:

taken identity. At any rate, they

I show it to them. They say: "That will not sell. We want dresses our women will wear. Give us something of which we can sell 200 copies the week we land." And they buy the same dresses they bought last year. They cross the Atlantic, travel thousands of miles and spend thousands of dollars, only to repeat something that has been seen before! Nobody will risk novelty, neither women nor buyers. Therefore, as dressmaking is an artistic enterprise, we Paris coutu-riers, artists who create, are condemned to restrain our creative inspiration or to disappear.

Blames the Women.

vanced because they have entered should be individual.
many fields of activity formerly reof next season and the season after Englishwomen have never led fashion. Indeed, few of them even follow it. They think more of golf and tennis than of gowns. Perhaps they are right. But surely some women can be found who will keep the art of creative dress designing

The modern woman is audacious enough in many respects. Why not in dress? She is ready to be a pioneer in fields that have always been closed to women. Why does she not strike out an original line in the decoration of her own person?

Nobody would be foolish enough to put the same menu before a man at every meal. Yet women not only serve him the same sartorial success every day, but year after year. What is the difference between the sweater and skirt of this season and those of 1926, 1925, dressmaking trade to be able to put a date to half a dozen gowns taken from six successive collec-

This is not the fault of dress designers. Demand creates supply. If women wanted individual gowns we could give them as many as

The Restaurant Influence.

duliness of modern dress is the modern mode of restaurant life Environment has great influence on taste. The woman who lives "exit" for the boys with the tin an individual manner than she who down a rung at a time, changing passes her time in the spurious only one letter in each new word plendor of public places. Home step. Don't transpose the remainlife fosters the decorative sense. ing letters, keep away from Restaurant life develops the herd usual words and by way of a instinct. Instead of trying to out- challenge, see if you can better do each other, women try to be- construction by eliminating a runs Have they forgotten variety is the morrow. Answer to Here-Goes:

French women lead the world in 5, Hoes; 6, Goes. taste and chic, partly because their home life has always been their leading interest. Also, very large ly, because they are brought up on America should have been able to meat has cooked tender, draw the give a lead in creative taste because of her youth and vigor. Prohibition has put back American artistic development at least 100 years. You cannot create on water and ounce of butter, half a dozen pep-waffles. Beer and boiled beef are percorns, fried together to a nice not much better. The brain that brown, being careful not to scorch is nourished by the fine vintages of Then add the liquor from the rab-Burgundy and Bordeaux, by the bit and allow to boil; strain back delicate plats of a well-chosen cui-into the saucepan, in which the sine, cannot fail to be more subtle rabbits still remain, and thicken than the one rendered feverish by with browned flour, bell and send

dress in America is due to the white enamel box with perforations goodles and will greatly enjoy





many fields of activity formerly reserved exclusively to men. They either a gift or an infliction. You they should made dress the outlet stead of merely through the me-

It is lamentable, and women are to blame—American women especially—American women especially—American women especially—American women especially—for all the money in the world is in America. A young, vignorous nation whose women are tall, beautiful and well bullt should be the ploneer of dress.

They cannot change them. At least, men of the salons. When women possistence does not tend to discuss existence does not tend to develop the dress instinct. I do not mean to suggest that women that will dare. They are anot afford to buy gowns that will dare. They are thinking of next season and the season after variety.

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Climb Down!



If every Fire could be put into a

(Congright 1927.)

Brown Rabbit Fricassee. Prepare and cook the rabbit as od wines and good cooking for a white fricassee. When the handkerchiefs, monograms on ocktails and whisky and soda, to the table on a hot platter with

with a digestion overworked by the the sauce about the meat.

antifies of international brown at the bottom for a number of them.

brushes, The brushes are concealed inside, with only the handles

The ects more. The best period of the brushes sweet and fresh.

What Is Now Known About | What Leads CANCER

Prepared by the American Society for Control of Cancer 25 West 43rd Street, New York City

THE FAMILY DOCTOR IN CANCER. The family doctor is the key man in the control of cancer.

It is to him that a person should go for diagnosis and treatment. If the family physician is not certain of the diagnosis, he should not wait, but refer the patient to some other physician or to a hospital or clinic where special facilities exist for the examinations which are

It is no reflection upon the family physician when he cannot himlake a diagnosis in cancer, for the disease takes so many forms and affects people in so many ways that it is sometimes impossible, even with the best equipment, skill and experience, to be certain of the trouble. There is an old saying and a true one to the effect that the more simple the diagnosis the more fatal the case. The reason for this lies in the fact that advanced cases of cancer present symptoms which are unmistakable, whereas newly formed cancers in certain locations may present few or no symptoms.

The family doctor in cancer should be the patient's guide, philosopher and friend. He is familiar with all the resources in his region of the country which can be turned to the advantage of his patients. He should be suspicious of cancer upon the slightest evidence, and he should be firm in the instruction he gives as to treat- just guesses ment. Being a practitioner of medicine and not a surgeon, he may not be able to perform the operation, if one is required, but he should know the qualifications of those who can do so with the greatest and entertains in a beautiful home hats. But the only way to carry skill. He should be aware of the pitfalls which lie in the field of out the big idea is by climbing quackery and be able to guide his patients away from them.

> THE TIME TO CURE A CANCER IS WHEN IT IS REGINNING If you think you have any of the symptoms described in these articles you should be examined by your doctor or at a hospital at once. (To Be Continued.)

> > HAS HER HAIR

BOBBED AT 99.

RS. ABIGAIL SADLER of

M Fort Worth, Tex., had her hair bobbed two days be-

fore her ninety-ninth birthday

"I am going to curi it, just like the flappers do," she said.

"Grandma" Sadler hopes to

ride in an airplane before she

ple seem more conspicuous now-adays," she says, defending

modern youth, "it's because

there are more young folks."

Left-Over Cereals.

"If frivolities of young peo-

Santa Claus Says:

It is time to put in your Christmas orders, especially if you want initials or names embroidered in stationery or toilet articles or marked silver.

Be sure and give him the right delivering misfits—such as a lamp for the women who has 10 book for the man who never reads. Christmas is a season of good

your undesirable possessions on

men of all nationalities would the top for the paste, and the inbester if they used their inside is chemically treated to keep ter service and better satisfaction to bind the grains together for your husband—one of all the world have been better off if grandma made of flat petals of alternating frying.

To Divorce By Winifred Black

THE first five years are the eastest-for the women. The first two years are the hardest-for Men are faithful to their wives

that-dear, dear.



-they're not

tions go to couples married less other people suffer. You ought to Cubby's eyes closed. They opened than 10 years, and 55 per cent oc-curred in the first five years.

be everlastingly thankful that you again. They closed for a longer can sleep all winter. A lot of time, then opened once more.

their husbands in the first four years divorced them for cruelty. My word, what a category! Cruelty, infidelity, desertion-and they were all desperately in love with each other when they married. I do wonder what's the

matter, don't you?
You never think of divorcing your mother and no matter how of each other-we men and women one of your sisters act, she's going of today?

you choose him. Isn't it queer, it's had sued for infidelity and grand | gold kid and colored felt.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Last Good Night

While winter's stars their vigil keep All little bears are fast asleep. -Old Mother Nature

for the first five years—and after UBBY heard his mother growl that deep, ugly-sounding growl years are hard one had looked in at their bedroom. Who it was he didn't know But Cubby felt perfectly safe now quets and the telephone messages and the until constitution of the telephone messages and the until constitution of the twisted and turned until constitution of the twisted and the telephone messages and the twisted and turned until twisted until twisted and turned until twisted until twist ages and the until once his mother reached out once suffers and and touched him to make him the suitors—and she has a bad until Mother Bear was quite out time settling of patience, but there were other questions he wanted to ask. It seemed such a strange thing to curl up there and go to sleep, All these knowing that he would not waken

WINIFRED BLACK things are facts for a long, long time. "It must be that we miss a lot.

"Good night," piped up his twin "Good night," replied Cubby. Then he heard two long-drawn

"Good night," replied Cubby

I wonder if we expect too much

"What do you feel that you were s'cry of disloyalty on a m

"It must be that we miss a lot." thought Cubby. You know that Cubby. You know that Cubby. You know that Cubby. You know that Cubby. Ikk all little bears, was full of curiosity. "There must be a lot was the last good night he would hear for many weeks. He thought of this and the thought gave him a queer feeling. "I wonder if I'll seem of the whole sordid but the first few years are compiled from thousands and hundreds of thousands of figures.

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A hundred and seventy-eight that you were cheated out of?"

Of all the fun and all the things that go on while we're asleep, replied Cubby.

Women get two-third of the divorces.

Sixty-five per cent of the separations and all the hunger that the structure of the separations and all the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the other people suffer. You'd better add in the hunger that the cubby as when they read of a suit.

Most of the husbands who divorced their wives in the first two years of marriage, divorced them for infidelity.

Most of the husbands who divorced them for infidelity.

Most of the women who divorced them sleeping in comfort. Now I don't want to hear anything more from you. Good night."

Sold and worried while you are through the open door, he could want to hear anything more from you. Good night."

And that was the last "good night." Mother Bear and the twins were fast asleep, to remain so until the coming of sweet Mistre Spring.

Well, I'm glad the Census Bu-

reau has given us a few facts and figures about mauriage and divorce. Mary and John won't think they're the only ones who aren't going to be blissfull happy all the rest of 'eir natural lives. And that's something anyhow isn't it?

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Marguerite Mooers 1

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(Or thought of it). They may return to whe And softly sit.

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R. SPEDDING looked at watch. He stood upon the marble-tiled floor of the Great marble-tiled facor of the Great Deposit. High above his head, suspended from the beautiful dome, hazed a hundred lights from an ornate electrolier. He paced before the great pedestal that towered up from the center of the building, and the floor was crimerossed with the shadows of the floor that the floor was crimerossed with the shadows of the floor that the floor was crimerossed with the shadows of the floor that the floor was crimerossed with the shadows of the floor was crimerossed. sel framework that encased it.

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He spoke to the two men who at at either extreme of the cresent of chairs. The one was Jimiv, a brooding, thoughtful figure.

Other was Conner, ill at ease subdued. Behind the chairs.

Some distance, stood two men who looked like artisans, as indeed they were; at their feet lay a bag

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"Angel Esquire!" he cried in con-

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Marguerite Mooers Marsha

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Putting Love on a Cash Basis. A NY woman who reads the newspapers—and any intelligent woman nowadays does read them—often finds herselt murmuring one phrase, over certain developments in the news; one phrase of three words, "How CAN anybody—!" If we were to anybody—!" If we anybody—!" If we were to make a guess as to the sort of new which most frequently draws the comment from the woman with any fineness of feeling, we'd pick a suit for "alienation of affections.

Putting love on such a cash sis is about the most sordid thing that can be done to a splendid emotion. Yet it is being done all the time, by men as well as by

of the girl was in danger he re-mired to hold his fire, and when the Josephs, feeling cautiously for-A retired naval Lieutenant in New Jersey charges an elderly jur-ist with allenation of his wife's atections and asks damages of \$105. 000. A traveling salesman in Philadelphia is awarded \$20,000 by o use your a jury, after charging alienation of his wife's affections by the former head of an association of spiritualment and lists. A Chicago doctor asks \$250. 000 from a manufacturer, for all-enating the love of a wife who had been dead two years when the suit came to public notice. A Spring-field woman asks for \$200,000 in a suit against her father-inlaw for

alienation of affections. A Brooklyn woman is awarded damages of \$20,000 in an alienation suit against another woman. T isn't that we question the fact that the offended party, in each of these suits, has lost the love of his or her partner, or that such loss may be tragedy. But there are

two things to remember about it: First, no love that is worth anything can be "alienated"

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Love, like the wind, eth. If a man loves his w

a sleep. it a hundred thousand to a quarter of a million is the market value of heart's desire? The motive back gave him of the whole sordid business is

the whole sordid business is citer if I'il citen more revengeful than mertahought there'll there'll there'll there'll wonder fections in any better light?

Both men and women, it seems to us, must learn that, when a lover goes, the rest is silence. It is the only dignified gesture of farewell to what is dead but once was time he quick and beautiful. Many women

dime he quick and beautiful. Many women ad for understand this truth. That's why, going to when they read of a suit for what

ever the cynical headline writer refers to as "heart balm." they wender. "How CAN anybedy!"

Table Arrangement.

Proper arrangement of a table often is a matter of neatness. Place implements to be used with the right hand on the right of each

place, and those to be used with the left hand on the left side with

the left hand on the left side with the napkin, bread and butter plate, and spreader. The water glass and individual saits and peppers on the right side, at the tip of the knife. See that there is a serving spoon for each vegetable, or other dish requiring it, a gravy ladle, butter knife, pickle fork, small spoon for jelly, carving knife and fork, and mats to protect the table from hot dishes.

. Coat the Linoleum.

or a woman her husband, and later into the room where the "Borough Let" still groped for its enemy, and loves someone else, the "someone else" is not the responsible party. You can't steal love, as you steal gentle voice said. "Gentlemen, you may make your aspector Coolyer, with quite a spoons. It goes on its own feet-Assuming that it does go, how does the deserted man or woman

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CHAPTER VII.

If pointed to one of the ins in the room.

him the lawyer looked questioningity as he walked forward to greet the girl. the girl.
"Mr. Angel has kindly offered en that door," he comme his help," she said timidly-

the man slunk forward and led the door open.
Come out, Goyle," he growled, then, recognizing Connor, her face flushed-"and if necessary, his protection." stepped back with blank Mr. Spedding bowed.

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gots had so mysteriously van-bled. Then, with one hand on the dre of the door, he groped around in his pistol for his assailants. He could hear their breathing and the creak of the floor-boards as the came toward him. He

hed down by the door, judg-

that the "kosh" would be aimed a line with his head. By and

he heard the swish of the de-

ending stick, and "crash!" the

He was confronted with a diffi-

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why why." he gasped, part of the ceremony trying," he said in a low voice and low. with a cry. Jimmy started forglance convinced him signal to the commissionaire.
"What is going to happen?"

Kathleen whispered to her comwere keen wits in that panion, and Angel shook his head de to act. Bat Sands saw Jim- in the same tone. "I can only guess," he replied

He was looking up at the great attention diverted for a mo-st, and Jimmy's pistol hand mo-starily lowered. To think with a Sands was to act. Jimmy, g back upon the "Lot," saw genuity that planned and foresaw this strange scene. The creak of footsteps in the doorway made him turn his head. He saw a whites lamp, and the room was in black-coated man in attendance, Immy reached out his hand and holding on a cushion a golden casket. Then the dread, familiar cupboard." he whispered, push-ber into the recess from which words brought him to his feet with

"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

The clergyman's solemn voice resounded through the building and the detective realized that the ing to their last abiding place. The slow procession moved toward the silent party. Slowly it paced toclergyman's feet rang on the steel stairway that wound upward, he began the Psalm which of all others perhaps most fitted the passing of old Reale:

"Have mercy upon me, O God, after Thy great goodness. . . throughly from my wickedness; and cleanse me from my sin. . . . Behold, I was shapen Immy. Ike suddenly dropped to floor without a cry, because he had been hit a fairly vicious blow in that portion of the anatomy which is dignified with the title "solar ite face, and into this the golden ite face, and into this the golden in wickedness. . . Half way up the column a small cabinet was pushed; then the

It was just after this that he workman, who had formed one of the aird a startled little cry from the the little party that wound upand behind him, and then a voice that sent his heart into his mouth. ward, lifted a smooth cube of polished granite. "All right! All right! All right!" There was only one man who Almighty God of His great mercy ose up to bless his name in thank- our dear brother here depart-

ed . . ."
The mason's trowel grated on "This way, Miss Kent," said the "This way, Miss kent," said the cave the cavity, the safraid of the gentleman on the loor; he's handcuffed and strapped on; he's handcuffed and strapped and is perfectly harmpedestal. Carved on the end of

the stone were four words: Cinis

Nihil. It was when the workmen had cen dismissed and the lawver was at the door bidding adieu to the tin party walls that separated priest whose strange duty had been performed, that Angel crossed to where Jimmy sat.

ack" to the cupboard that was He caught Jimmy's grim smile ally a door, but he guessed it. and raised his eyes to where all

placed.
"The Latin?" asked Angel.

FAMOUS LOVE ROMANCES -By Nicholas Afonsky



do his duty.'

Just before the battle of Trafalgar, which estab- His ship, the Victory, was soon in the thick of A few hours later, in the suffocating hold of the Lady Hamilton soon got into financial difficullished Nelson's reputation for all time, he wrote a the fight. At the height of the battle Nelson sud- ship, Nelson died-but not until he was assured ties, in spite of the big income she had from Hamcheerful letter to his "dearest beloved Emma." denly fell forward, "They have done for me at that the English were triumphant, Almost his last ilton and Nelson, She had many adventures. Once Then he went on deck and caused signals to be last," he said. "My backbone is shot through." words were messages to Lady Hamilton and she was arrested for debt. England, so generous in flown from his ship carrying his famous message He drew his handkerchief over his face so that his Horatia. "Take care of my dear Lady Hamilton," praise of its hero, forgot the woman he had loved, to his fleet: "England expects that every man will sailors would not know it was he that had been he cried. Then, just before he died, "Thank God I whom he had, in a codicil to his will, bequeathed

Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton (VI)



have done my duty."



THERE WERE NINE MEN BESIDE BIFF_THE OLD BUILDING FACED AN ALLEY BACK OF A WAREHOUSE THERE WAS NO STREET NUMBER BUT I CAN TAKE

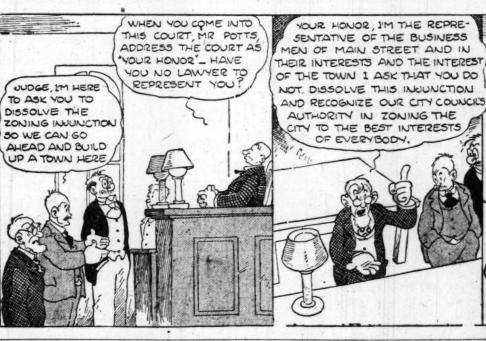


WELL HAVE TO MOVE FAST NOW BOBBY- BE AT THE FOOT OF DAY STREET AT NINE O'CLOCK - WELL PICK TOLLY AND HIS GANG UP WITH A SPEED BOAT_



The Nebbs -By Sol Hess

-His Honor



I AM OF THE OPINION THAT A GROUP OF MEN WHO WOULD ZONE PROPERTY ADJOINING A RAILROAD INTO RESIDENCE PROPERTY WHEN IT HAS SUCH COMMER-EAL POSSIBLITIES ARE A FLOCK OF IMBECILE ONE WHO PUT DO-DO BIRDS_1 DESOLVE THIS INJUNCTION UP THE MONEY TO DIE LAUGHING THE AND I'M SORRY THERE AREN'T MORE INJUNCTIONS OF THIS KIND I COULD DISSOLVE 50 1 WOULD FEEL MY ENTRY INTO JUDGE-SHIP WAS A BLESSING - LET THE

SOUND OF HAMMERS TAKE THE PLACE OF COWBELLS

THAT WAS ALL A PART HE CUT ME OFF PURTY PERTY OF THE ACT_HE DIDN'T WANT TO SHOW YOU TOO AND I'M THE MUCH FAVOR -1 THOUGHT WAY YOU SNATCHED FOR HIS YOUR CAP OFF WHEN EAD WAS COLD.

HE ASKED YOU IF YOUR

RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, Dec. 3.

Program.

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me for the dozen chairs that were liked in a semicircle before the reat granite base, the big hall was are and unfurnished.

Mr. Spedding walked up and disen, and his footsteps rang holse; when he spoke, the misty pace of the building caught up his like and sent down droning these.

Hamp's Orchestra.

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and the New York Sym phony Orchestra in the RCA pro-8:00 P. M. - "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert in the Philco Hour. 9:00 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. - Cass Hagan's Park

Central Orchestra.

KYW, WCCO, KSD, WOC, WHO, WDAF WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB); 9, Keystone Duo; 9:30 Dorothy Howe; 10, Stjumber music. LIB—Chicago (305m-980kc)—7, Old-Fashloned Almanack; 7:30, Drake en-### Spoke to the two men who at either extreme of the cresting of chairs. The one was Jimbu, a brooding, thoughtful figure.

**Other was Connor, ill at ease subdued. Behind the chairs, some distance, stood two men blooked like artisans, as indeed were; at their feet lay a bag itela, and on a small board a state looked like artisans, as indeed were; at their feet lay a bag itela, and on a small board a state looked like sand. At the a tolid-looking commission—waited, his breast glittering medals.

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Congressional Club Cook Book

Favorite Recipes of Famous Women in World Capitals By Mrs. James Couzens, wife Senator Couzens (Mich.). Strawberry Dumplings.

Sift together two cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt and a tablespoon of sugar. Rub in tablespoonfuls of shortening and moisten with just enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll about one-quarter inch thick Line well greased gem pans with the dough, having enough to come together over the top. Fill with strawberries cut into bits and sweetened, bring the edges of the dough together and pinch firmly; brush over with milk, to give a brown glossy surface, and bake about twenty minutes. Serve hot with hard sauce, flavored with strawberry or with whipped cream sweetened and flavored.

Cream Sauce. One-half cupful of sugar, and one tablespoon of butter, add alternately the stiffly beaten white of one egg. and a cupful of crushed strawberries. Beat well and put in icebox before serving. (Conyright, 1927.)

BETTER SECONDARY ROADS Reconstrction at Low to the Before Highway Board.

construction of a type of night ay the secondary routes should be carried out as rapidly as economic conditions will permit, the High-way Research Board has been in-

Such hihways, the low cost road investigating committee told the board, may be constructed for \$5000, or less, a mile. The committee said the nation has about 2,000,000 miles of such roads, and that their improvement would be of great economic importance to

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By HELEN ROWLAND

Man's "Eternal Love."

Go to. What Youth hath not said in his heart, "Would that I Edgar Doty, in her lap when the could find the Girl of my Dreams! Then would I cease from frivol-baby's head bumped her on the ing, and love her, forever!"

en-even a damsel who is both good and interesting; wise, and unsophisticated; simple, yet alluring; dazzling-and yet modest! One who will appear amongst the multitude looking like the

last word" from Paris, yet cheerfully practice economy and dress from off the bargain counter. One, at whom all men will turn to stare in admiration and wonder, and who will cause thy vanity to be puffed up—yet who will be content to sit at HOME, and watch thee read the newspaper, six

Yea, my Son, couldst thou but find that Paragon amongst wom-

evenings of the week. One who will rejoice to stand over a cook-stove preparing viands

for thy delight-and also adorn thy drawing-room. One who will be as ice and marble and full of haughtiness toward all other men, yet who will respond to thy kisses, tremble at thy frown, run at thy call, and eat out of thine hand with grati-

And, having found this Perfect and impossible Being, thou wilt love her sufficiently to pet and house and clothe her so long as she never boreth thee, and never interfereth with thy pleasures, nor hangeth about thy neck.

So long as she feedeth thy vanity-and doth not get upon thy rves nor tread upon thine amour propre.

So long as she keepeth her figure, her slenderness and her girl-So long as she causeth thee to flush with pride-and never

causeth thee to blush with shame. So long as she flattereth thee, amuseth thee, coddleth thee, and never expresseth her REAL opinion of thee!

Ah, my Son, come not unto me, sighing for the Perfect Woman and prating of Eternal Love! For the Perfect Woman is a paradox and man's Eternal Love

QUEER ACCIDENT KILLS WOMAN

LEBANON. Mo., Dec. 3.—A broken carotid artery caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Minnie

Wednesday evening Mrs. Cantrell was holding her 3-year-old nephew, temple. In less than half an hour Mrs. Cantrell's face began to swell. By 11 o'clock her head was swelled up so badly that doctors ordered hospital, where she died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

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Krazy Kat-By Herriman







Enfranchised Fannie-By Gettier



"I see where a scientist says earthworms think," says Enfran-chised Fannie. "That's another way to tell an earthworm from a

The Bungle Family-By H. J. Tuthill

WHILE THE

COLONEL HAS BEEN

MADE SURE

GOT HOME-COOKING . AND .TODAY

HOME WITH A

BASKETFUL OF

DISCOVERY.

Out of luck, but

not out of pluck another

girl might have a good

cry at not knowing John Smith

when she

saw him so

close, but our Ella is having a good try at

catching

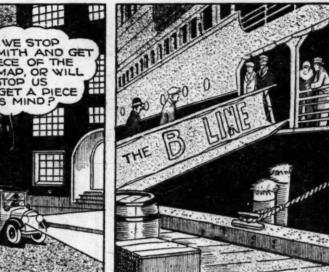
-Live and Let Live

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WHAT! MRS. BUN-HEAVENLY WHAT'S WRONG DRIVER? HERMAN PARDON ME, DAYS! CAN'T YOU START THIS LAMB OPENED THE HERMAN HACK? MAKE IT SNAPPY! DOOR THIS MORE LAMBS. YOU ARE MAN RECOGNIZE I'VE GOT ONLY TEN MISTAKEN. JUMPED OUT THE THOSE WEEK-ENDING YOU IN MINUTES TO CATCH OH EXCUSE DRIVER GO WITH OFFICIALS SPITE OTHER MY TRAIN. LETS INVESTIGATING ME.LET ON OR OF YOUR ME THROUGH DISAPPEARANCE GO! FALSE QUICKLY! OF HERMAN LAMB, BEARD! PARDON MRS. BUNGLE ME! THAT HER HUSBAND WHILE HURRYING MADE A STARTLING

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BENEDICTINE - IHREE STAR BRANDY - OLD PINCH BOTTLE SCOTCH-HOLLAND GIN -ANYTHING AT ALL

GEE! I'M IN LUCK BUT AND QUIET ABOUT IT-I HOPE THEY'LL NOT REFUSE TO SELL ME.





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Jouvenal Fixes 1935 as Date of Cataclysm Toowers Are Drifting.

PREMIER THINKS FRANCE HOLDS KEY

Decisive Action Toward Disarmament, He Says, Can Make Peace

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE,

mid be so devastating that Eurocivilization would stagger to under its shock. Weapons have, during the last few irs. developed so rapidly in deconflict between the great Europe is thoroughly frightened the prospect. M. de Jouvenal, ter some years of experience as ably towards a cataclysn collision. France and Germany then be face to face with a tous decision. Will Franc

Poland has always wantbitten Vilna off her flank republic. Rumanian troops at Bulgarians on the frontier. are always being lit in some ent and the question which keeps opean nerves taut is whether

it reaches the bulging magais why there is a more urg-